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# A LETTER FROM THE PUBLISHER

*Dear Austinian Reader,*

Patently an outgrowth of **Time** magazine is the **1947 Austinian**, brought before the public eye at year's end. Dead give away is the cover, imitating **Time's** color and style.\*

The Austinian's working philosophy has to do with progress: progress of Austin and progress of its schools. And these progressions are closely bound up in a central figure—S. T. Neveln, Austin school superintendent for more than quarter of a century.

This last year, 1946-1947, was one when we could again buy bubble gum—when we saw autos which looked the same coming or going—when we could buy nylons over the counter—when we could buy white shirts once in awhile—when we bought fountain pens that could write under water—and when in Austin, we could hear the rumble of future progress.

Let us look back, say 25 years ago, when Supt. Neveln first came to Austin. At this time there were 70 members on the faculty. They,



in turn, were giving out the three R's to 1,906 pupils. May we also suggest that the school budget at that time was a mere \$170,000. The town population was not much over 12,000.

With insight which only certain scholarly men possess, Supt. Neveln saw that the schools must expand as the city did. Austin's population rapidly increased as did the school's facilities. During the '30's,

all five grade schools had additions constructed. Beautiful new gyms with modern equipment, locker and shower rooms, additional classrooms were all a part of this expansion program.

In 1940 an enormous addition was made to our former high school. The new building is now more than twice the size of the old one.



The present faculty numbers 175. These teachers are giving classroom facts to more than 4,700 students. This takes money, \$672,000 to be exact.

Important job facing those who handle Austin's education program can be most clearly stated by Supt. Neveln, "School is life to the children and they must learn democratic living by practicing democracy in school. We must help these children to get a world viewpoint, geographically and economically. We cannot live in a world of intolerance and avoid W.W. III. The school must prepare young people to live democratically in One World."

With all this in mind, the class of '47 of Austin High School, Austin, Minnesota, dedicates their yearbook to Supt. S. T. Neveln and the Spirit of Growth in Austin.

Cordially,

*The Staff*

\* Permission to use **Time's** format was granted by John Phillip Sousa III.



## CIVIC AFFAIRS



TERP BALLROOM  
*Bowling lanes under construction.*

### PROGRESS

#### Construction

School progress and city progress march hand in hand. Before the schools needed to expand, Austin proper needed to grow. Even prior to the war, Austin's population had increased immensely.

War's end brought many veterans and their families to this city. Both former Austinites and newcomers who desired to make their homes in a prosperous, growing community settled here.

**New Homes.** One could peer in any direction and see homes under construction. Duplexes, apartment houses, and private homes have all made appearance. Typical of postwar construction, quonset huts, trailers, and other temporary dwellings appeared in

all parts of the city. Additions to our town have sprung up on all sides overnight. Streets which were merely barren fields a year

ago boast of new curbing and gleaming white sidewalks.

Many families, vets especially, still lack permanent homes. Newspapers were full of want ads making desperate pleas for rooms, apartments, and homes. Substantial rewards were offered. Typical of these ads were:

\$25 for anyone who can aid family of three in finding a five or six room house. Call 3150.

\$45 reward for small apartment. Needed by the end of the month by veteran and family. Three - four rooms desired. Write J30, Box 327, Austin.

Veteran and family desperately in need of place to live. Can pay up to \$65 a month. \$50 reward for person who can supply need. Call 6100.

Vets & teachers were hit hardest for homes. There were a few cases in which teachers couldn't accept teaching jobs in Austin because of the lack of dwellings.



N. W. BELL TELEPHONE CO.  
*Doubles its size on Mill St.*



## CIVIC AFFAIRS

Many businesses in Austin felt the need to expand. Bell Telephone Company completed an addition to its building this spring. New offices and another switchboard were needed. During the last year 1,205 phones have been installed. Telephones & people seem to go together as do black & white.

Other businesses also felt the need of expansion. Two years ago the Terp Ballroom burned to the ground. Just this year were they able to rebuild. Opening night saw over 2,000 people making their way to the Terp. A bowling alley in connection with the ballroom is being completed now and soon will be open for business.

**Plant Adds.** The Municipal Light Plant also made a considerable addition this year. The main building was enlarged to hold two additional boilers. Gas lines still are overloaded with addition of 60,000 ft. of pipe. New homes wanting gas have had to install



QUONSET HUTS  
*Most typical of post-war homes.*

coal until a remedy for this condition can be found. Water mains were increased by 23,000 ft. of pipe, and four miles of electric distribution system were added.

Although many restrictions have been abolished, building materials such as would be needed

for Austin's gigantic school program are at a premium. Each one of the grade buildings has had an addition since 1930; the high school was greatly enlarged in 1940. Yet, more expansion is indicated. Needed are more classrooms, more modern facilities, and more teachers.

**New Plans.** Future plans are stupendous. A new grade school will be erected in Decker Acres—additions to former buildings will be made—a school shop building for vocational education will become a reality. The new buildings will include facilities for modern educational purposes such as visual education, work rooms, libraries, and health clinics.

Vocational courses which will prove practical for veterans and other adults should be made possible in the future. The school's offerings must be broadened to meet the town's needs.

This building program is not merely a dream; it will become an actuality as soon as conditions permit.



THREE-PLEX UNIT  
*Multiple dwellings become common.*



# EDUCATION



JOE EMBRETSON, RAYMOND PIKE, ANDY ANHORN, DONALD GILLSON  
"Pilot to co-pilot . . ."

## FUNDAMENTALS Eng., Soc. Sci., Math

In trying to explain reading fundamentals, Miss Carlson's English class came up with this: one student is showing the class

how to fly an airplane, while the other boy is reading the directions.

Social studies provide a knowledge of national and current world affairs to students in junior and senior high.

Learning how to figure things accurately is a problem which these math pupils master. Mathematics provides plenty of pencil chewing, but the fundamentals are imbedded in student minds.



BRYAN WHEELER, BETTY RASMUSSEN,  
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"Sixty dollars at 6% for 60 days"



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LEONARD AND ANNE  
JANUARY 1941

MISS MARY HILLMAN  
JANUARY 1941

MISS JONES, VERNON DENN  
MAY 1941



BRUCE ELWARD, CLEONE ULLANI, PEARL PETERSON  
*Curfew shall not ring*

MISS RINI, MISS BURR, CHENI  
*but x n o t*

### Languages

As in any true democratic school German was taught during the war in Austin. **Das Loschblatt** is the student publication in German.

Basis of all languages is Latin. Students usually take this in the ninth and tenth grades in order to dispose of their language requirements and perhaps take a second

Writing to others in Spain and Mexico is a class project of the Spanish classes. Many times students continue this correspondence after finishing the course.

### Speech Correction

Overcoming speech articulation difficulties is the work of the speech correction department. Students in grades one through twelve are given

help.

Big Nine Speech Festival at Northfield was the main highlight of the public speaking classes. They also presented a play for an assembly, and an exchange assembly with Albert Lea. Juniors and seniors take this course in order to overcome stage fright and to learn the fundamentals of good speaking.



# EDUCATION



DARRELL DOTZENROD, CHUCK VALDAHL, BEN ROSENBROCK, BEV BEADELL  
*Board of strategy*

## JOURNALISM

### Publications

"Thoughts While Biting My Nails," "This Way Please," and "Here and There Around School" are columns appearing in each copy of the **Sentinel**. All-American newspaper, the **Sentinel** heads for this year have held that as their main goal. Editor-in-chief Ben Rosenbrock "bites her nails" while Darrell Dotzenrod madly works on his "Sports Reports". Business worries cause Bev (BB) Beadell's wrinkled brow. Chuck Valdahl resembles, mentally, Eva Tanguay (rhymes with Eleanor Roosevelt's "My Day"). His responsibility lies in the editorial page.

**Cut Paper.** Shortage of paper this year made it necessary to cut the **Sentinel** down to four pages

except on holidays when it became a six page paper

Reporting for the paper and getting the ads so necessary to maintain it is the responsibility of the students taking journalism

They are given actual experience in this manner. The heads of the staff all took journalism their junior year.

'What light from yonder window breaks?'—Shakespeare. 'Tis but the **Austinian** staff working late again. They devour more cokes and do less work than the entire male population from Jay Cee (Junior College).

### Editor's Note:

**That's not true. If it were, you wouldn't be reading this.**

**Austinian** staff is composed of seniors. Although a course in journalism is not required of staff members, the heads usually have had this training. Editor-in-chief Dick Saterbo and Helper Greta Meseck took journalism their junior year. Most section editors have had or are taking the course.



GRETA MESECK, MARY HOKER, DICK SATERBO, WANDA EVANS  
*Cut & paste*



## EDUCATION



MARY WILSON & MERMAIDS

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### Physical Education

Learning the fundamental strokes and water safety, these junior high girls are enjoying their swim. They enthusiastically take part in the proverb, "All work and no play makes Jill a dull girl". Swimming is only one part of their fun and frolic. Tumbling, soccer, basketball, volleyball, and softball also are on their activity list.

Grades seven through ten have gym classes twice a week and receive one-fourth credit for their work. Each sport has its own admirers. Physical fitness is the main idea behind these classes. Tests comparable to English Minimum Essentials are also given in gym.

### General Science

Watching as if for a momentous discovery are these eighth grade embryo-scientists. They are suc-

cessfully completing an experiment in condensation. Early in their high school careers, Austin students learn to find experimental proof of textbook statements in science.



LARSON  
t of black (ink)





ROGER OLSON, KEN BRUCKMILLER  
*Formulae take on chemical meaning*

## Advanced Math

If you were the type who mastered arithmetic and mathematics, probably you went ahead and took advanced mathematics. This includes: algebra, advanced algebra, plane geometry, solid geometry, & trigonometry. Compasses, triangles, rectangles, and other instruments all come in their own when used in advanced mathematics.

LAVERNE GUNDERSON  
*Dr. D.*



## EDUCATION

### Chemistry

P-U! What's that? Just the chemistry class making  $H_2S$  again. Hydrogen sulfide has the aroma of rotten eggs. Making the laboratory have more pleasant odors was a project of the chemistry students this year. Cosmetics, including perfumes, were manufactured.

A study of the elements and compounds, high school chemistry is a stepping stone to further study. Many scientists and chemists have had their first glimpse of the chemical world in the laboratory.

### Physics

Problems and experiments not only are seen in chemistry & advanced math classes, but also in the physics classes. Learning the fundamental laws and their properties and uses takes up much time of the physics students.

A senior who has three years of senior high science, biology or physiology, chemistry and physics, may apply for the Westinghouse Science Talent Search scholarship. In former years, two members\* of Austin High School have won the award.

EDDIE SCHUTTE, DONALD SCHLICHTING  
*Gravitation has a bearing.*



## EDUCATION



JOHN KRUPNIK, MARY CHRZ, PHYLLIS SEVERSON, KEITH ANDERSON

*Object: to master use of basic office machines*

### Business Education

That click, click, click you hear is coming from the commercial department. Probably the course most often used in immediate jobs, the commercial course begins in the ninth grade. Office machines: typewriters, mimeographs, mimeoscopes, dictaphones, and comptometers are operated by students

**Take Jobs.** After one semester of comptometer, some students step right into good jobs at the Geo. A. Hormel company office. Others obtain office jobs after graduation and make use of their knowledge.

Special typing is taken by many students just for personal use. Advanced typing is taken with shorthand. Girls & boys take two years of shorthand and typing. Secretarial jobs are obtained by students with this training.



MISS GRINLEY ANN HUNTING

*"There must be a college for me"*

### College Planning

Guidance in high school and in college planning is given by Miss Lena B. Grinley. Advice begins in junior high so that students

may take the correct subjects which are needed to graduate and to gain college entrance. Miss Grinley's office is open at all times for student interviews





## Art

About four weeks are devoted yearly to displaying art projects in the showcase windows on first floor between the old and new buildings. Many students come to view handiwork of others. Some comment, but few realize how much work is involved in making and arranging these displays.

**Work Long.** How many students know that it took art students many long hours to construct the doll or manikin heads that appeared in the early part of the year? Students' lovely work in windows on landings, and some of the teachers' rooms at Christmas time was noticed by students and faculty alike, and drew many complimentary bouquets.

At semester's end, the art classes decorated the show cases between the building again. This time the contents were original dress designs and color harmonies. There were also little dolls adorned with

MARILYN EVANS, MERVILLE SA  
GENE LUCIER, DON UWE  
SALLY D.

*I hear America singing*



## EDUCATION

clothes made by the art department. Numerous other colorful displays added interest during the year.

## Music

Do, re, mi, fa. No, it isn't Latin or the name of a new sorority. It comes from the throats of music students warming up for a lusty song. Singing only melodies to songs has gone with the wind and today harmony is essential even in junior high music classes.

**Branch Out.** Music today is not only singing, but has branched out so that these students must know all members of the string, brass, percussion, and woodwind families. They also learn the names of great musicians and something about their personal lives and accomplishments.

Classical phonograph records are used in class to acquaint students with classics of today and yesterday.

Mixed chorus is the goal of these junior high musicians.

INTERESTED SPECTATOR  
*Applied art exhibit*



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### Agriculture

Future citizens of America! This title can well rest on the boys who belong to FFA. The agriculture classes prove that not all corn is raised by Jack Benny or Bob Hope.

Corn is only one crop that these boys are learning to raise. In the future they will plant, grow, and harvest these crops. They also learn modern methods of milking, shearing sheep, raising chickens, and running a farm in a scientific and economical way.

### Home Management

Accomplishments in home management are aims of senior high girls taking this course under the direction of Miss Marjorie Broken. Young femmes learn cooking, knitting, and sewing which will prove useful to them in future years. They design their own clothes a la Paris (rhymes with Marie). Modeling their clothes some afternoons makes the home management room look like a Hattie Carnegie salon.

EVA FARI

*Can she buh!*



ROW 1: A. GUY, R. GUY, BALMGARTNER, J. KATNER. ROW 2: HALDORSON, MILLER

*Puttin' on the feed bag*



### Junior Shop

Have you ever tried making a bookcase? Do you know what it involves? Beginning carpenters go through it step-by-step. First, they read how a bookcase is constructed. They learn about board feet and kinds of wood.

A bunch of "greeny" carpenters they make their own plans or scale drawings for their bookcases. This takes time and ingenuity. If they know anything about wood carving, they can include that in their drawing. After plans are completed, elementary work begins—the sawing, fitting, and fastening together of the pieces.

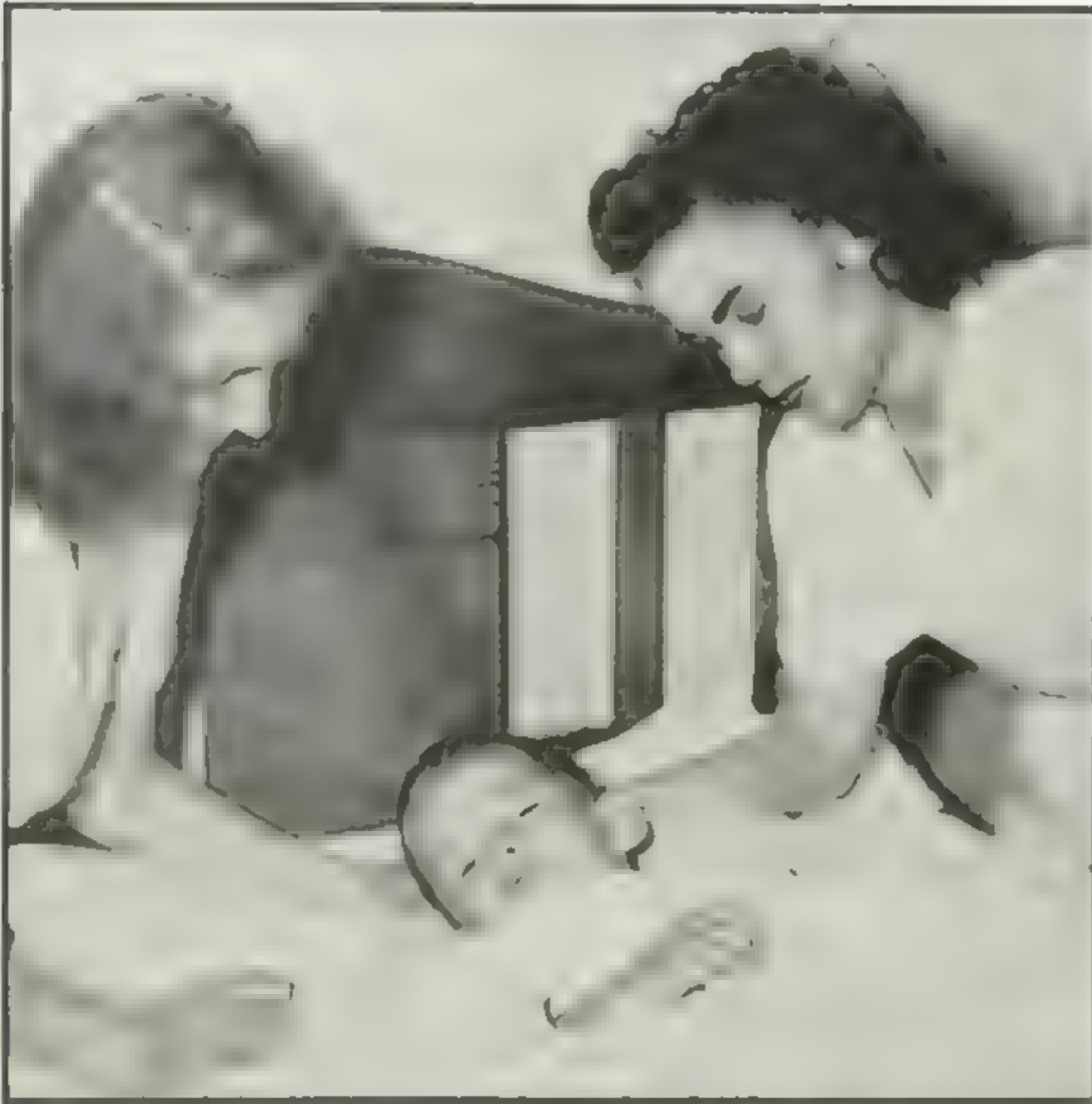
Finally comes the sandpapering. This is followed by varnishing, waxing, painting or shellacking—all different ways of finishing wood. All completed, the finished product is ready and waiting to be taken home. These projects are often displayed in showcases during the year.

MIAN FROM MAK

*The best friend wouldn't know him*







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troops hold round-ups, drives, and demonstrations during the year. Austin recognizes their value and supports them.

### Nurses Aides

Outside work is done by some of the students in school. For instance, the girls may work in the hospital as nurses aides. Many of the subjects in school help them: home economics, Latin, physiology, and biology.

Girls seem to enjoy their work which consists mostly of taking temperatures, carrying trays, and keeping things in order. They also do general cleaning in the wards; and during the day, answer call lights. They see that all the patients are made as comfortable as possible.

BUN ROSENBRICK, LARRY MAUS  
JEANNE McKINNEY  
*He feels better now.*

## COMMUNITY SERVICE

### Employment

Auto mechanics, welding, and shop help boys to obtain outside jobs. These subjects provide plenty of hard work and studying, but the students really learn the fundamentals. In a job such as this, boys must meet people and learn how to carry on their work in a favorable, business-like manner, and please the customer. To become eligible for this program, students must be seniors or post-graduate students and must be 16 years of age or older.

### Scouts

Pillars of juvenile society are Girl and Boy Scouts. Active

COLBY BROOKS  
*'Fill her up'*

ANN PRIIBEL  
*'I pledge . . .'*





## EDUCATION



Teacher Training Class

### Teacher Training

Psychology, school management, rural sociology, and practice teaching together with professionalized subject matter courses are things which are studied by the teacher training department. Music, art, and physical education are taught by the grade supervisors.

Upon graduation, students will be employed in Minnesota rural schools. Students are selected from the graduating classes on the basis



MISS MURRAY  
Master

of scholarship, personality, maturity, and health. From the number selected for the course, only three may fall below the upper third of their classes, scholastically speaking.

Teachers-to-be is definitely the aim and goal of every member in the teacher training department.

Making arrangements for interviews and visitations to places of importance and interest to their particular subject are some projects of the class.





## EDUCATION



WAITRESS CLUB: ROW 1 - ALICE, BERTIN, BAHU  
ROW 2 - PETERS, ERIC, JOHNSON, KINGLUN  
A. F. MA

### Home Ec.

Make a dress! Bake a pie! Cook a meal! Can fruits and vegetables!

Can you do all these things? Girls who have taken junior high home economics can. They have many accomplishments after two years' study. Students also learn about vitamins and calories, what constitutes a well-balanced meal and what foods are tasty as well as nutritious.

Learning correct color schemes, make-up, hair-dos, posture, and clothes styling is also included in the course. Another phase, home management, is brought in near the end of the year and is a stepping

stone to senior high home economics.

Correct place settings and waiting etiquette are learned by senior

high girls who join the Waitress Club. Besides having a few social meetings, the members get practical experience by serving at community and school banquets. In former years, the Waitress Club has managed the serving of the Junior-Senior Prom banquet with the aid of sophomore girls.

### Shop

Advanced shop isn't all practical work. Before the shop is even entered, time is spent in the classroom gaining backgrounds. Boys interested in radios first read books and have lectures on radio parts. They then begin endless tinkering.

Getting dirty and greasy doesn't come until after boys in auto mechanics have also had some classroom work. The same holds true for welding, except that films are used to a great extent in this subject.

Automobiles and trucks are taken apart, welders do weld, and radio men eventually do make their own receiving sets. This comes in time.



JAMES JEFFERS  
Careful



## EDUCATION

### NOON HOUR ACTIVITIES

Twelve o'clock! Bells ring—students desert the halls for the noon-hour. But that doesn't mean all activity in the building ceases.

First, students go to the cafeteria for lunch, logical thing to do after four hours of grueling work.

CAFETERIA STEAM TABLE  
*Part of daily line-up*



Open each day are the library, study halls, and typing rooms for students who have make up work, or that favorite extracurricular—detention. The library furnishes recreational & educational reading materials for noon-hour prospects. Silence prevails because of the noon-hour supervisors, who seem to hold a spell over the angelic students. Activities cease at 1:05—afternoon classes commence.

PROJECTIONIST HEINI  
*Ready to show that movie*

After 12:15 they have their choice of leaving the building or participating in numerous activities. Alternate days bring song-fests, dancing, and movies. Different members of the faculty preside over these affairs during various weeks. Students help by changing records and running the projector for movies.

HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY  
*Catching up on reading*





# ADMINISTRATION

## SCHOOL BOARD Leaders Guide Program

Charged with the administration of the affairs of the school is the board of education. In Austin members of the board are elected by the people at large and are answerable both to the people of the school district and in many ways, directly to the state.

They have general charge of the business of the schools, must keep the schools in good repair, set up a budget and levy taxes to operate the schools, purchase sites and erect buildings when authorized by the voters, adopt courses of study, and provide equipment and instructional supplies.

**Elect Superintendent.** It is their duty to elect a superintendent who is chief executive officer of the board. They also make contracts with teachers upon the recommendation of the superintendent. The superintendent is directly responsible to the board.

Austin's school board has pursued a progressive trend in its educational policy throughout its history. Austin has always led in the introduction of new courses that had permanent educational value. Austin has been fortunate in the calibre of the personnel of those who were willing to serve on the school board. They have consistently represented the best elements of the community and have indi-

vidually and collectively made their contribution to Austin's progress in education.

**Business Men.** They have been men of keen business ability, who, while willing to spend money for education, insisted on getting value received. They believed in progressive education, but were not tempted by passing educational fads.

Austin's fine educational plant, from the kindergarten to junior college including veterans' training and the adult programs — an organization which is simple, yet comprehensive, as well as economical and functioning effectively — is ample evidence of the high calibre of Austin's board of education.



DR. P. A. LOVMEYER, MRS. W. B. GRINE, ROY TEDROW, SUPT., S. T. NEVELN, R. C. ALDERSON, KLEO H. GILDNER, BROOKS CUTLER, PRES. H. O. WESTBY

*Eight, all good and true*



# ADMINISTRATION

## COUNSELORS

Favorites among the pastimes of the high school principal, Mr. Ray M. Wescott, are hunting, golfing, and spending time with his daughters, Jane and Ann.

His dislikes are few, but impoliteness leads the list.

Some of his school duties are taking care of the registration, building schedules, and taking an active interest in the problems of each high school student.

Mr. Wescott has a B. A. degree from Carleton College and an M. A. from the University of Iowa.

A likeable person with a pleasing personality is Miss Lena B. Grinley, student counselor and Senior Friendship Club adviser.



AUSTIN'S WESCOTT  
*Principal, friend*

Orchestra and good radio programs are particular enjoyment for him. He dislikes "waiting" and definitely does not care for Boogie Woogie music.

The attendance, tardiness, and discipline cases of high school students are his special duties. Mr. Warren has B. A. and M. A. degrees.

DORON L. WARREN  
*To absentees, a menace*

For diversion from his job as coordinator of the school, Mr. Harold Kannady has stone collecting as a hobby.

His work includes vocational training of high school students, on-the-job-training programs, and evening vocational classes. He is also senior class adviser and has charge of the safety patrol.

A graduate of the University of Minnesota, Mr. Kannady has a B. S. degree.

HAROLD KANNADY  
*Friend of the working girl and boy*



LENA B. GRINLEY  
*Adviser to hundreds*

Working with people and being of assistance to them in problems are among her many tasks. On the side, she enjoys music and good radio programs.

From St. Olaf College Miss Grinley received her B. A. degree, and from Columbia University in New York City, her M. A. degree.

For a hobby, Mr. Doron Warren, high school assistant principal, chooses vocal music.

Listening to the Philharmonic





# FACULTY



## Senior High English

Mr. [Name] is the Senior High English teacher. He has been teaching for [Number] years. He is a [Nationality] and was born in [Location]. He has a [Degree] from [University]. He is married and has [Number] children. He is a member of the [Organization].



## Junior High English

Mr. [Name] is the Junior High English teacher. He has been teaching for [Number] years. He is a [Nationality] and was born in [Location]. He has a [Degree] from [University]. He is married and has [Number] children. He is a member of the [Organization].

## Commercial

Mr. [Name] is the Commercial teacher. He has been teaching for [Number] years. He is a [Nationality] and was born in [Location]. He has a [Degree] from [University]. He is married and has [Number] children. He is a member of the [Organization].



## Art

Mr. [Name] is the Art teacher. He has been teaching for [Number] years. He is a [Nationality] and was born in [Location]. He has a [Degree] from [University]. He is married and has [Number] children. He is a member of the [Organization].





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# FACULTY



## Physical Education

LEVAR W. SILVERNAGLE B. S., gym, noon duty.

*Mary Lee Williams*

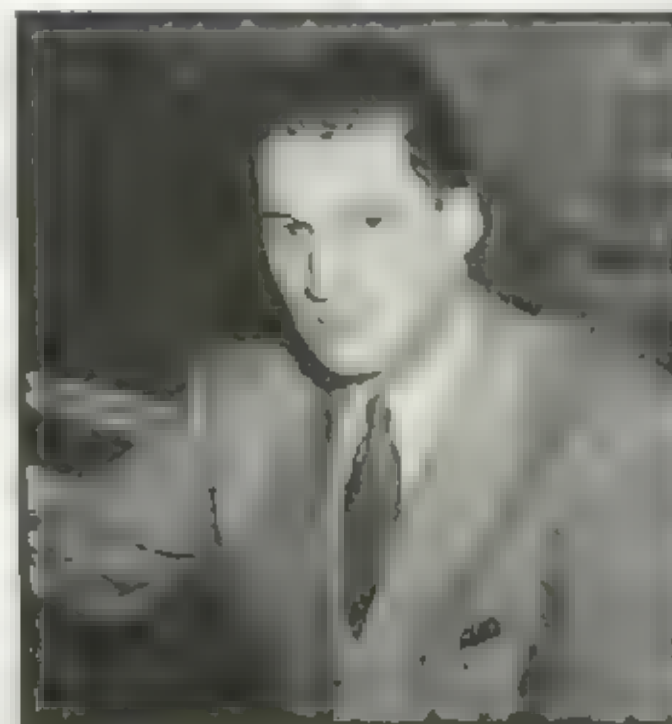
MISS MARY LEE WILLIAMS—B. A., gym, senior



## Home Economics

MISS MAUD VEST B. S., home

## Agriculture



## Senior Science

## Junior Science



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## Industrial Arts



## Junior Math



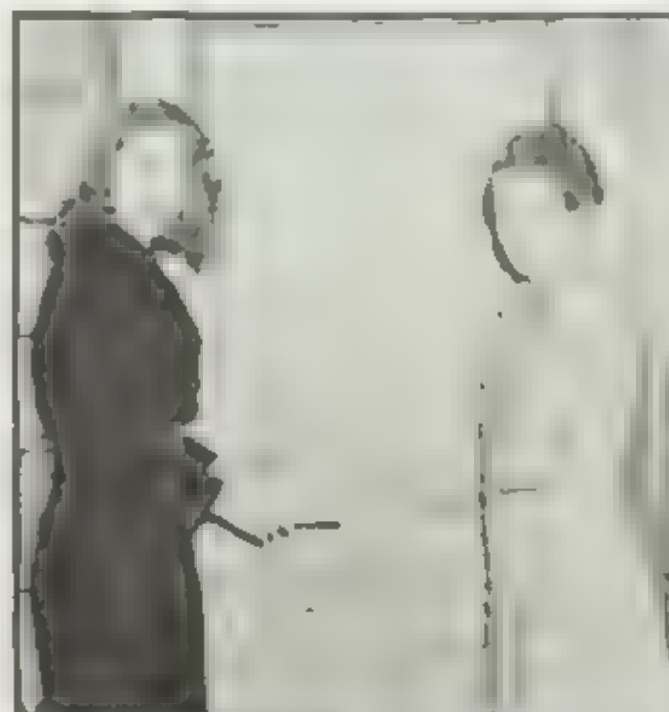
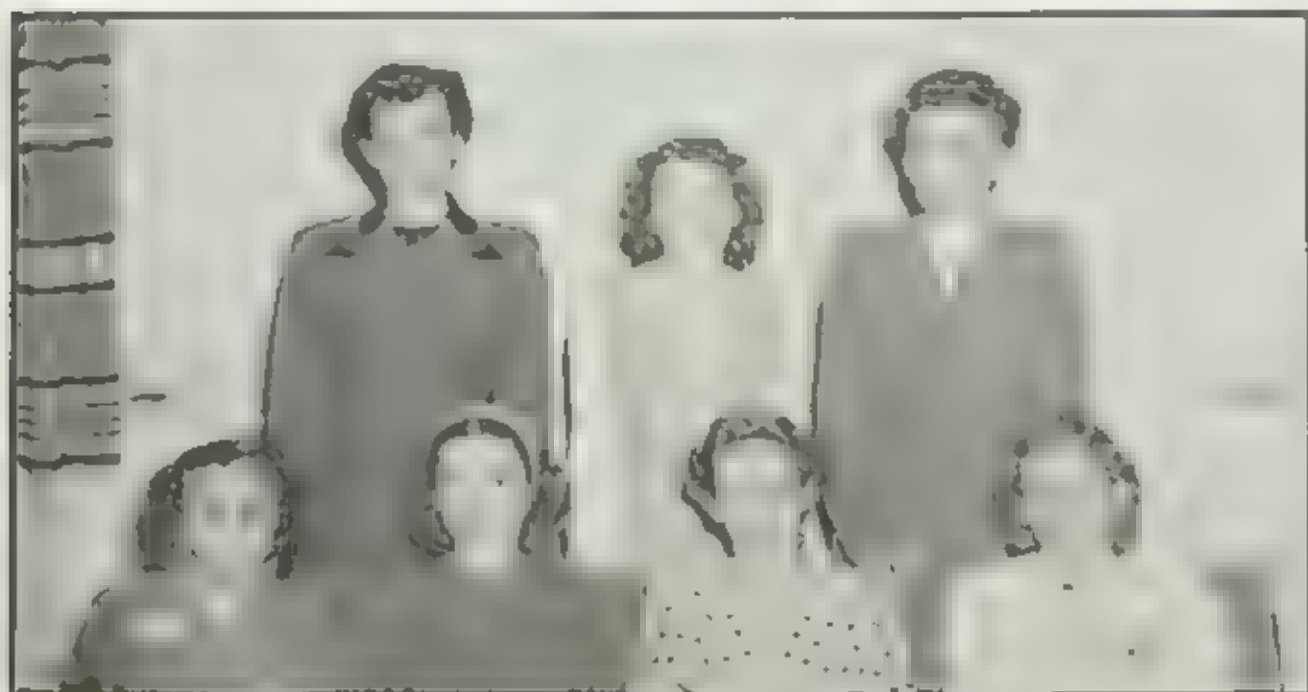
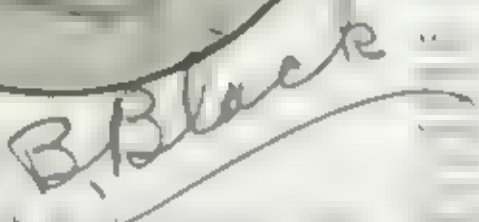
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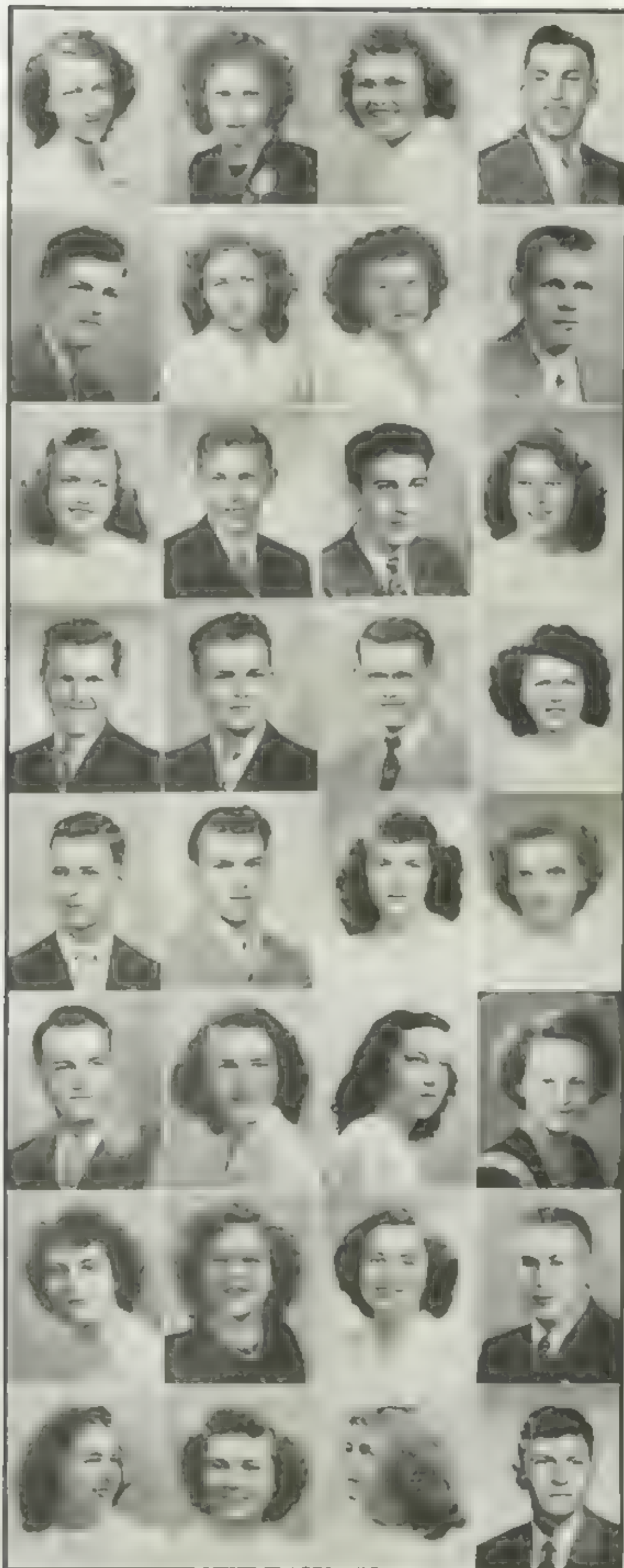
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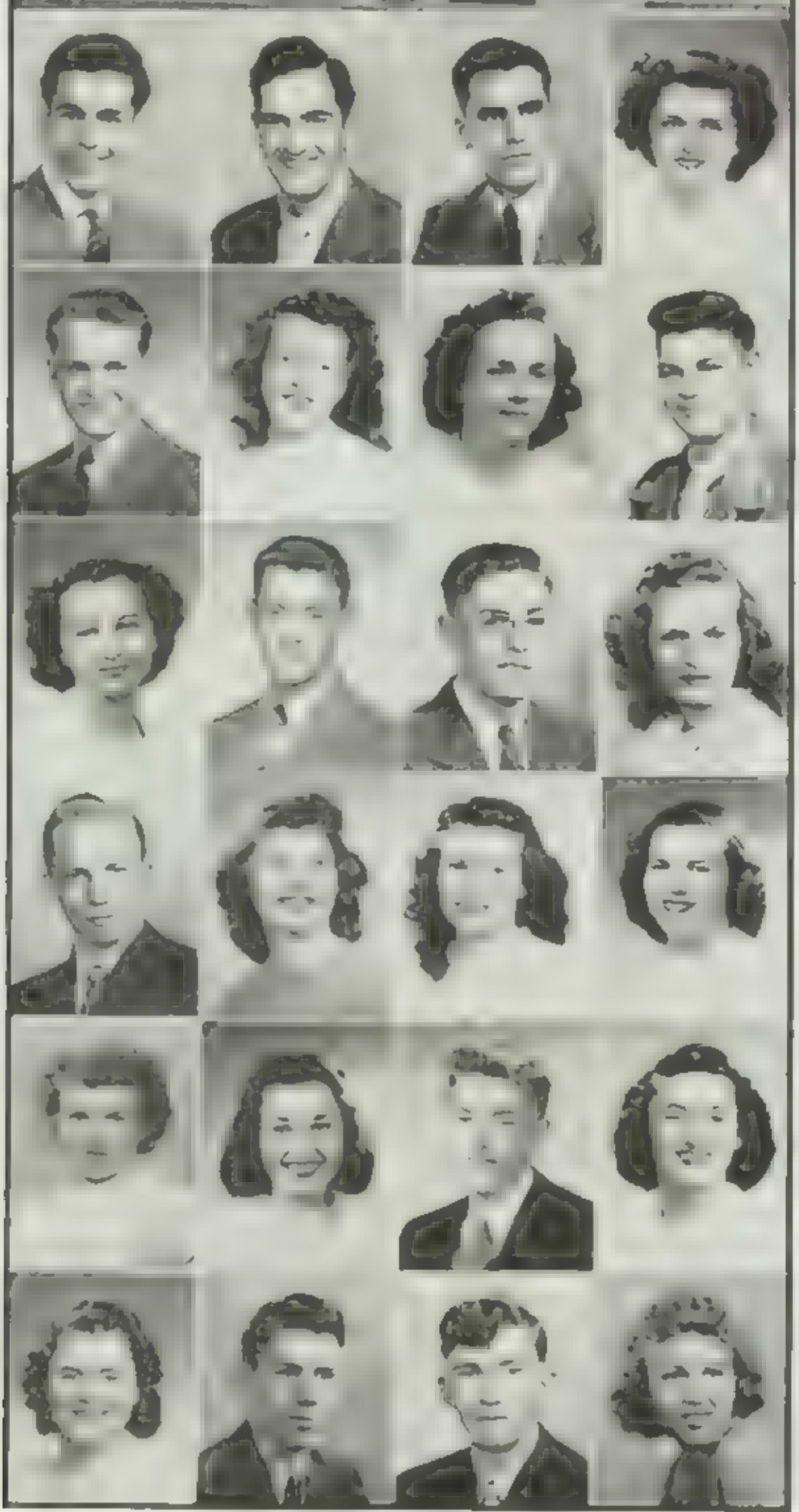
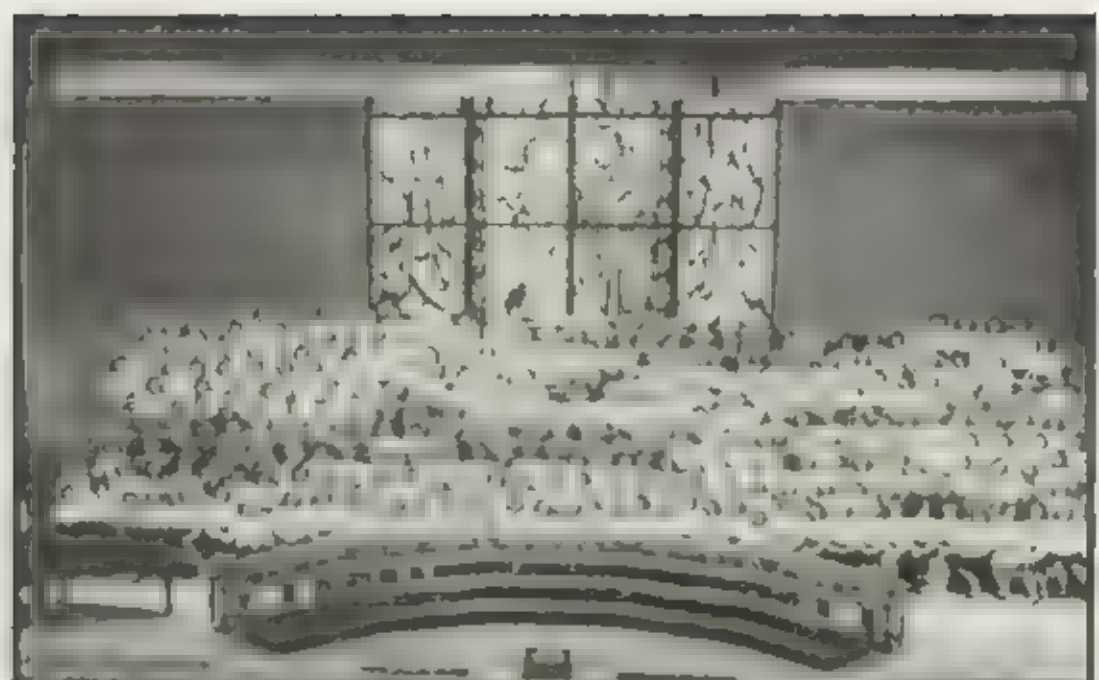
## Senior Math



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### Christmas Concert

Traditional in Austin High is the annual Christmas concert. This year over 400 students joined their voices to bring a program of beautiful, even though unfamiliar Christmas carols

#### LEWIS, CAROL

Track 1 2 3  
Basketball 1 2 3  
Football 1 2 3  
Cheerleader 1 2 3  
Dix & Bauble 1 2 3  
Traffic Patrol 1 2 3  
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Part Time Employment 1 2 3

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DANKERT DONALD . . . Austinian 3 Golf 1, 2, 3  
 PATZINROD, DARRILL E . . . Hi Y 2, 3 Traffic Patrol  
 1 Basketball 3 Football 3 Track 3 Sentinel 2  
 HOGAN PATSY . . . Chorus 2 Friendship Club 3 G. A. A  
 Latin Club 1, 2, 3 Library Service Girls 1  
 Member of . . .  
 EARL EVA BELLE . . . Attendance Office 2 Part Time

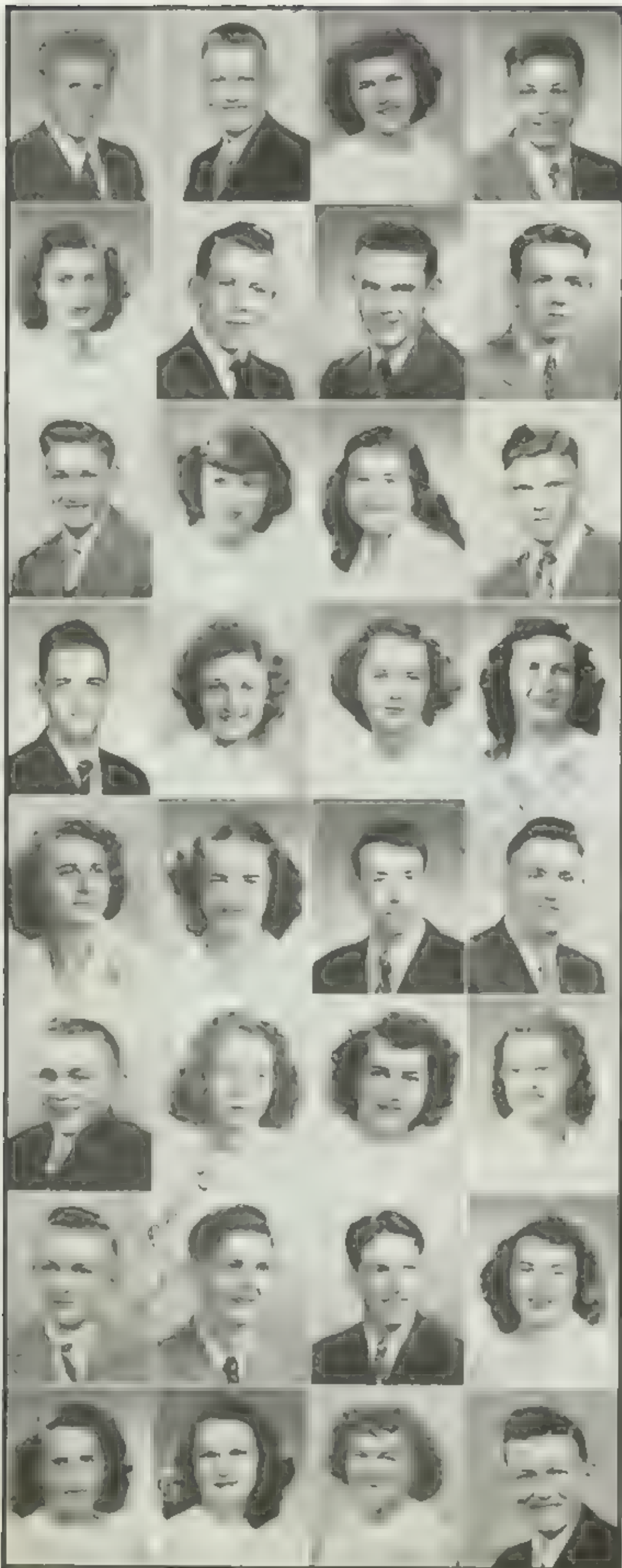
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 Employment 2, 3

## Austinian Helpers

Marilyn, Ann, and Greta now come under the classification of photographer's assistants. Helping Mr. Kruger, they managed to sub due the energetic underclassmen long enough for home room pictures to be taken







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HANSEN, HAROLD . . . Hi Y 1, Usher Club 1, Swimming 1, 2, Part Time Employment 2, 3  
 HANSEN, RICHARD . . . Dork M. Bumble 3, Junior Academy of Science 1, 2, 3, president 3, Latin Club 1, 2, 3, president 2, Student Council 3, Tennis 1, 2, 3  
 HANSON, CHARLOTTE . . . Band 3, Friendship Club 2, 3, Latin Club 2, 3  
 HANSON, HENRY I . . . Band 1, 2, 3, president 3, Hi Y 1, 2, 3, Latin Club 1, Orchestra 2, 3

HANSON, RUTH E . . . Friendship Club 1, 2, 3, Library Service Girls 1  
 HANSON, WILLIART . . . Part Time Employment  
 HARDY, ROLLAND F . . . Wrestling 3, Part Time Employment  
 HAYS, EVERETT E . . . Hi Y 1, Sentinel 2, Basketball 1, Football 1, Assistant 3

HEINE, LAWRENCE W . . . Noon Hour Assistant 1, Part Time Employment 2, 3, Projectionist 1  
 HEINEY, JEANNE . . . Austinian 3, Dork M. Bumble 1, Friendship Club 1, 2, 3, G. A. A. 1, Latin Club 1, 2, 3, Pep Club 3, Sentinel 3, Nurses Office Assistant 3, Teacher's Assistant 2, 3, 'Ghost Wanted' 5, 'The Women Talking', 'Thespians' 3, 'Letters to Lucerne'  
 HERNES, JEANETTE M . . . Friendship Club 2, 3, Library Service Girls 2, Teacher's Assistant 3, Part Time Employment 3  
 HER, JOHN . . . Band 1, Hi Y 1, 2, 3, Junior Academy of Science 1, 2, Latin Club 1, Student Council 2, Basketball 1, Hi Y Cabinet 2, Part Time Employment 2, 3

HILMER, DONALD . . . Student Council 3, Transfer from Elton 2  
 HOOK MEYER, TERRAINI . . . Friendship Club 1, Waitress Club  
 HOCKER, MARY . . . Austinian 3, Friendship Club 1, 2, 3, Latin Club 1, 2, 3, Pep Club 1, 2, 3  
 HOOM, MARILYN . . . Austinian 3, Band 1, 2, Friendship Club 1, 2, 3, G. A. A. 1, Pep Club 2, 3, Spanish Club

HOWTON, JOAN  
 LEE, MARGENE . . . Austinian 3, Band 1, 2, Dork M. Bumble 3, Friendship Club 1, 2, 3, Pep Club 3, Part Time Employment 3  
 VLAND, DEAN O . . . Chorus 2, 3, Dork M. Bumble 1, Sentinel 3, Track 3  
 HOWDIN, IRA L . . . Football 2, Wrestling 2, 3

HUMBARD, CHARLES . . . Track Manager 1  
 LUTTING, ANN . . . Austinian 3, Friendship Club 1, 2, 3, Latin Club 1, 2, 3, Pep Club 1, 2, 3, Study Hall Supervisor 3  
 HYLAND, DARLENE . . . Friendship Club 2, Part Time Employment 3  
 IHKAE, PHYLLIS . . . Orchestra 1, 2, Study Hall Supervisor

INGVALSON, LAVERNE D . . . Chorus 1, 2, Wrestling 1, Pirate of Penzance  
 JACOB, LOREN E . . . Band 1, 2, 3, Orchestra 1, 2, 3, Baseball 2, Football 2, Part Time Employment 2, 3  
 JACOBSEN, CHARLES  
 JARVIS, LOIS M . . . G. A. A. 1, Part Time Employment 2, 3

JENNINGS, LUCILLE . . . Friendship Club 3, Part Time Employment 2, 3  
 JENSEN, LYDIA . . . G. A. A. 1, 2, Part Time Employment 1, 2, 3  
 JENSEN, PHYLLIS . . . Friendship Club 2, 3, Cafeteria Staff 2, 3, Teacher's Assistant 2, 3  
 JANNSEN, BOB . . . Basketball 1, Football 2, Track 2, 3

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LANGE ROBERT E

Traffic Patrol 2, 3. Ghost Walk





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### Homecoming Parade

Even school has its lighter moments. Amid piles of crepe paper, posters, and paint, the students work industriously preparing for the Homecoming festivities. Afternoon of the parade found Binky and Leonard atop one of the floats



Band 1, 2, 3 Friendship Club  
Sentinel 3, Teacher's Assistant 1

STURLEY Part Time Employment 3 Team  
er from San Leandro, Calif.

11 Y 1, 2, 3 Literary Club 1, 2, 3

MAGEE, RICHARD

F F A 1, 2, 3 President 1

MAJERUS, KAT

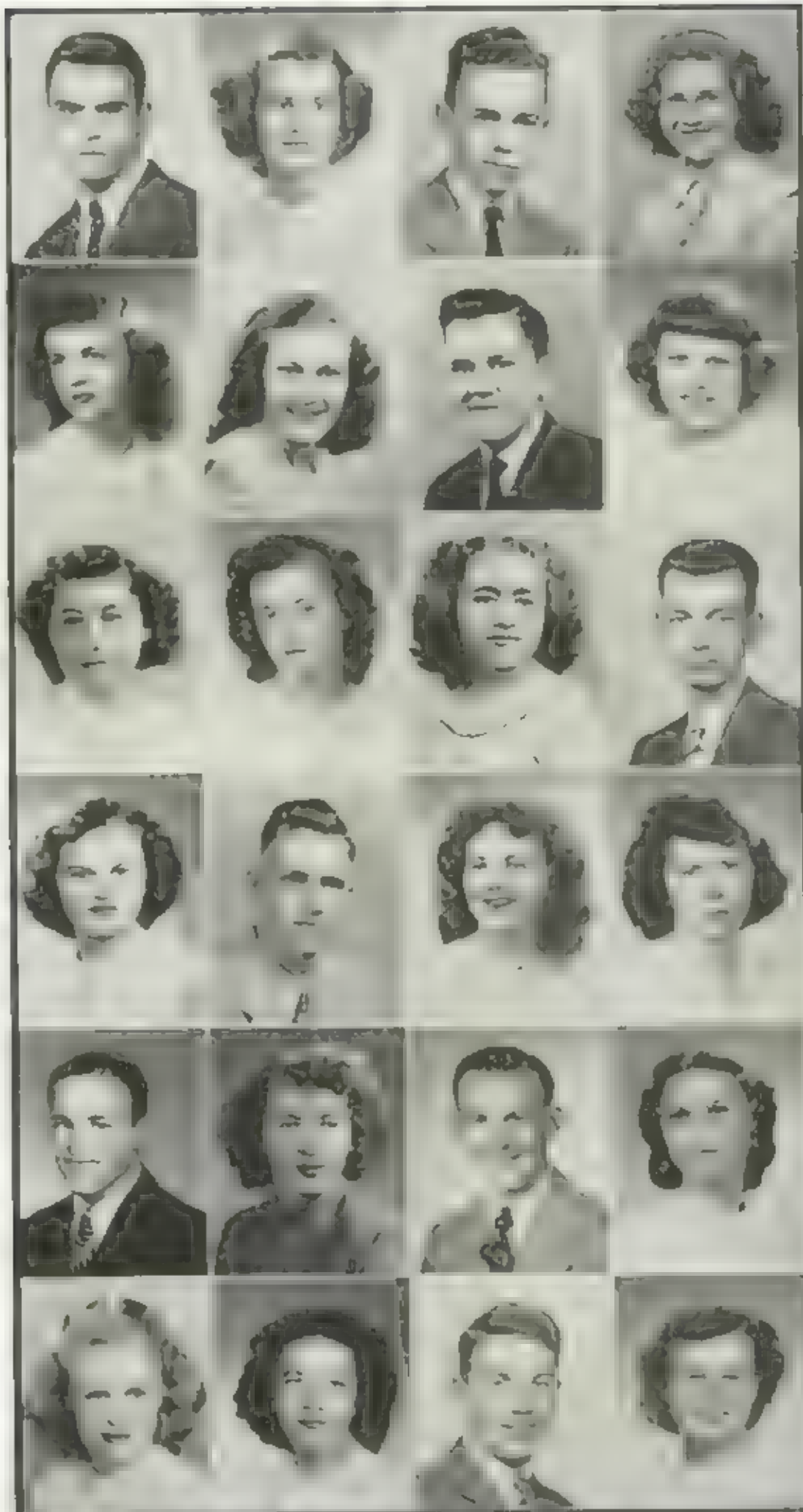
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MILLER, BETTY G. A. A. 1 Part Time Employment 3

MINER, MARY

MIN, DAVID W

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## Basketball

What sport is more popular with Austin fans than basketball? In recent games, however, some players seem to have adopted football tactics. Not unusual is this picture of Uher monopolizing the ball and the floor





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### Field Day

This is not a typical girls' gym class—nor a delegation of lady hoboes taking over the gym. Guess again! It's Field Day! These junior and senior girls are battling it out in a game of volleyball

#### AENDOR

WENNES, ORPHIA JEAN . . . . . Austinian 3, Band 1, 2, 3  
Chorus 3, Sentinel 3, Teachers Assistant 2 Part Time  
2 3

#### Sentinel 3

Austinian 3, Dirk & Bauble 3  
1, 2, 3 Girls Cabinet 1  
Class Officer 1, Spanish Club

HIPLEN . . . . . Friendship Club 1, 2, 3 G A A  
Part Time Employment

Teachers Assistant 1: Part Time  
1, 2, 3 Transferred from Los Angeles, Calif 2

#### W

WIND JEANETTE . . . . . Library Service Girls 1, 2: G. A  
Part Time

WOLESKY, BARBARA . . . . . Band 3, Part Time Employ  
Transfer from Owatonna 2

WILMER DOUGLAS R . . . . . Band 1, Hi Y 1  
1 Science 2, Basketball 1 Golf 1  
Wanted

WILSON, BETTY . . . . . Friendship Club 1, 2: G. A. A

#### WILL, CONSTANCE

### Class Officers

Leaders of the students are the senior class officers. Setting an example for underclassmen and seniors, alike, President John Beckel, Vice President Phyllis Severson, Secretary Shirley Overlie strike a pose of complete agreement

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## JUNIORS

### Grade 11 - Miss Bates - 230

ROW	D, J	EN
D, I	JONES	BI
CHRIS	UMME	RI
CARD	Y, R	AN
JO, C	ARVIS,	IRI
R, HO	J, J	ET
G, C	STORSE	I
DENN	G, RE	, C

### Grade 11 - Mrs. Bogart - 211

ROW	R, S	F
F, KI	CKNTS	SM
LENC	L, YA	S
HEAB	RTZ, S	SN
SON	I, TH	J, C
DU TO	TH	S
M, S	TER	CH
MIR	H, HA	D

### Grade 11 - Mr. Brooks - 101

ROW	L, TI	M
HANA	, K	AS
SON	J, CI	DER
C, S	ELMAN	
NTAP	ERTSON	SC
ANDI	ZET, I	RA
LOR,	ROW	C
FLAN	KIR	-ED
SON	L, I, P	ON
DI,	L, E	, J

### Grade 11 - Miss Culbert - 215

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### Grade 11 - Miss Down - 350

ROW		
D, I		
CHRIS		
CARD		
JO, C		
R, HO		
G, C		
DENN		







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## Grade 11 - Mr. Hainer - 228

ROW 1—M. KUBAT, D. BARTEL, D. MONSON,  
R. PEPPER, D. DEVRIENDT, E. THOMPSON 5

AGEN, P APPEL, D DAHIBACH, R LEWIS, W

## Grade 11 - Mr. Meinhard - 235

WILLIAM PETERSON, N MCCOY, J T ...  
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## Grade 11 - Mr. Rasmussen - 234

ROW 1 S PATTERSON, P BECK, B MAI

## Grade 11 - Mr Tramontine - 126

5 11 1 H WALEN, D SWATOSH, R MOLDE

## Grade 11 - Miss Yocum - 209

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## Junior Activities



## SOPHOMORES

Grade 10 • Miss Bell • 205

1. R. HUBBARD, S. MILLER

Grade 10 - Miss Bertram - 206

ROW 1—J BARKHUFF, D M CARLSON J PRO  
BART M BREAST I WEINMAN K BAUM  
GARTNER, M DONOVAN, J ALLEN M

HOW Z N MILLER D PENNY R LIST D  
ABERG, D RUGG E ENGEN, R FISCHER, B  
UTLAND, H SCHULTZ, M

CHIRNAC, M JO  
R DUNDE, T TUN  
M, R KRAVY  
MUN

Grade 10 - Miss Black - 221

HOWARD R. BATHMAN, J. WAKEFIELD, C. KIT  
BLAKE, H. HEIL, V. KNUSON, M. BLUM, J.  
HOWARD JOHNSON, I. PA  
M. HOLBERT, R.

ST. MARY'S B. C.  
T. R. IN. D. F.  
DALLER C. ARMSTRONG, R. N. D. S.  
S. 431

Junior year in school is not to be considered merely another year; its value is greatly underestimated by many. Most students have decided on the vocation which will be their life work. They give serious thought to gaining knowledge in this field.

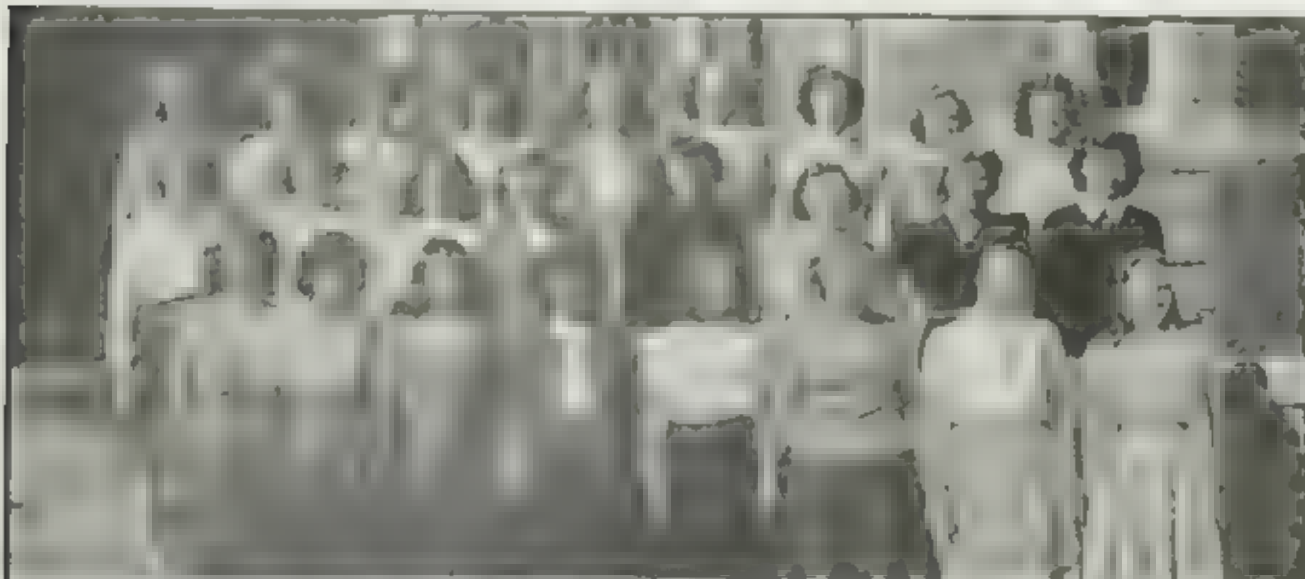
Main money promotion scheme is the junior class play

"Cross My Heart" was presented to the public this year. It provided the financial aid which was needed to swing the Prom. Junior social interests rest mainly with the plans and preparations for the annual junior-senior Prom.





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### Grade 10 - Miss Brokken - 105

ROW 1 - B. OLSEN, M. CARMACK, M. WHITT  
 1st R. B. SMITH, A. CARMACK, A. BOK, M. HEARD,  
 R. JONES. ROW 2 - G. HOLMQUIST, V. HANSEN,  
 D. HIGGE, A. WIERZ, J. GRUNHAUGH, N.  
 ROWE, G. BERG, M. WOLF.



### Grade 10 - Miss Hendrickson - 208

ROW 1 - D. LUKES, D. RICHARDS, D. SHROVER,  
 L. CUMMINGS, K. EDSON, G. MEAD, J. HOCKEY,  
 A. RUGG, F. BELL. ROW 2 - J.  
 ECKHED, B. BRIDLEY, A. SOLCH,  
 D. CARLSTROM, D. BAGHAN, C. MARTIN, D.  
 WARTHEID, W. HAMMER, C. LARSON, W. JONES.  
 ROW 3 - R. CHRZ, S. FELTY, D. FISCHER, R.  
 R. GALLAHER, D. WALTERS, M.  
 SMITH, E. OSARSON, L. HINKS, R.



### Grade 10 - Mr. Ingram - 109

ROW 1 - M. DERAAD, E. WOLLSCHLAGER, J.  
 OLINSON, D. P. JOHNSON, D. TANNER, P.  
 KRAUSHAAR, B. BECKEL, B.  
 ROW 2 - H. CLEMMER, J. CRICHTON,  
 GOLBERG, M. ANDER, M. WHITT,  
 ONE, L. LOCKER. ROW 3 - M.  
 THURASHER, T. DELOP, J. FELL, W.  
 R. KOISTAD, B. FERLSON, M.

JAYNE RUGG, VANCE KNUTSON  
 CHARLES ROACH, DAVID WEISS  
 Youngest h. s. officers

## Sophomore Class

As sophomores, students must give careful consideration to choice of subjects for the last two years. They must choose those which will be of the greatest use in the years after graduation, and they must also prepare for greater responsibilities looming in the future.

Sophomores have no large class project as the juniors have in the Prom; they do have a strictly sophomore dramatic organization called the Thespian Dramatists which was organized this year. Treading the boards publicly for the first time, they gave an assembly program last February.



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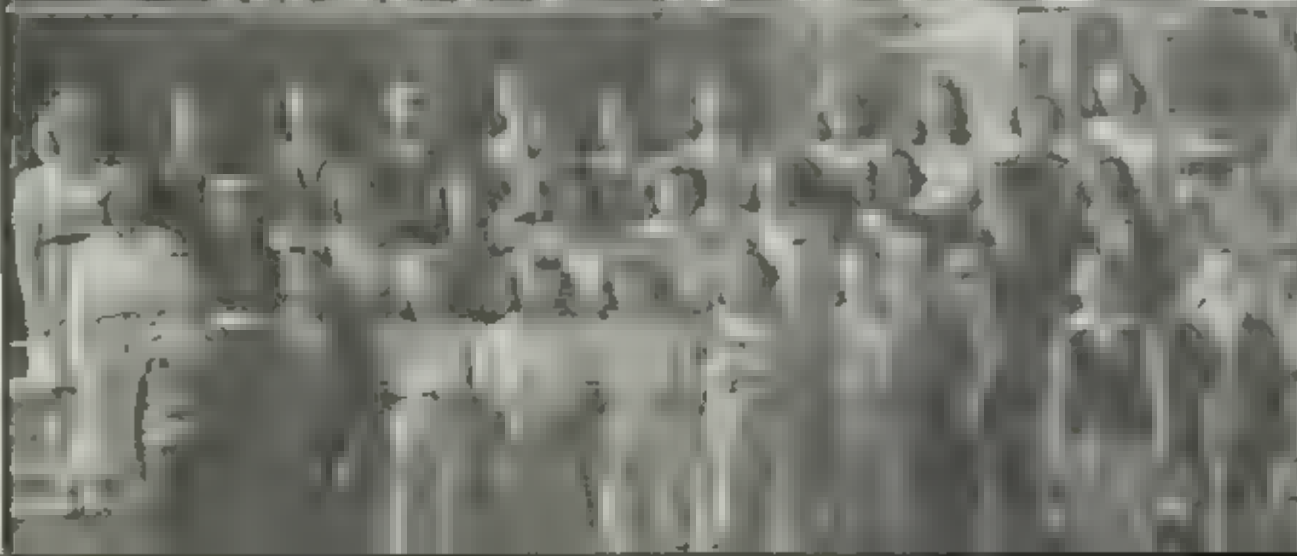
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 F KARR A M S MADSON M ANSON  
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 F S R K N  
 F M J  
 A H A  
 F S R M  
 J M F R N  
 J M M S

## Grade 9 - Berven - 321

ROW 1 P KNIGHT, B SMART, S





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## Grade 9 - Miss Campbell - 320

ROW 1 D. PETERSON B. WYANT, E. WH  
 J. A. M. G. B. D. P.  
 K. J. T. A. B.  
 G. B. D. P.  
 K. J. T. A. B.  
 G. B. D. P.

## Grade 9 - Mr. Fogdall - 223

ROW 1 W. GRIFFIN, J. M. A. B. D. P.  
 K. J. T. A. B.  
 G. B. D. P.  
 K. J. T. A. B.  
 G. B. D. P.

## Grade 9 - Miss Kiekenapp - 307

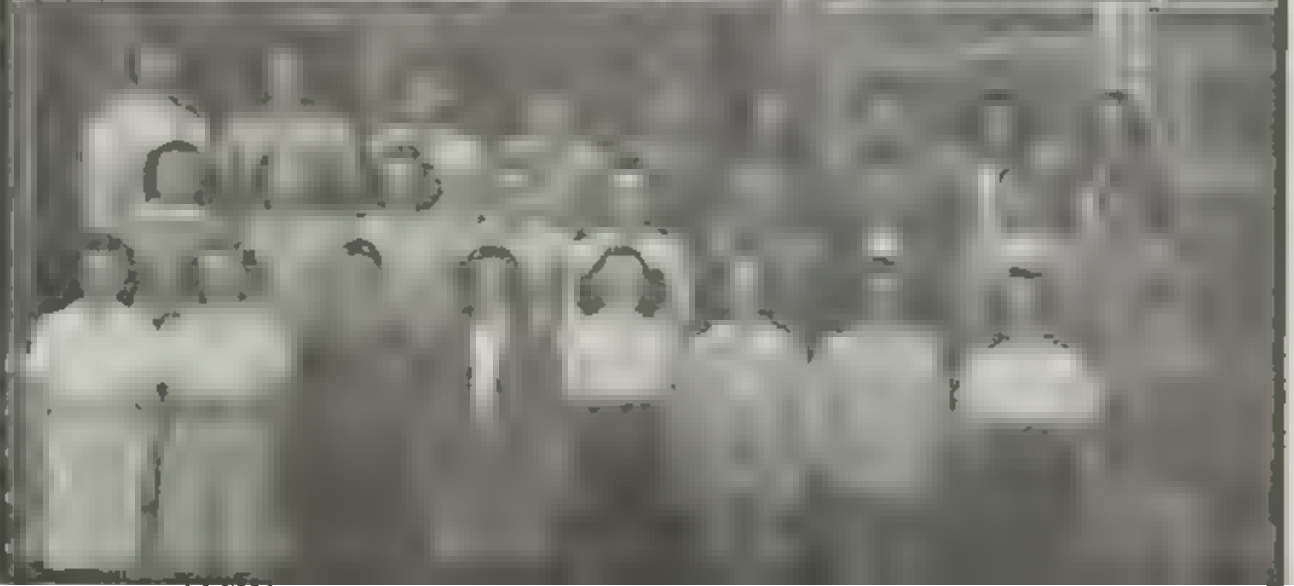
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 K. J. T. A. B.  
 G. B. D. P.  
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 G. B. D. P.

## Grade 9 - Mr. Lembcke - 212

ROW 1 E. WOLSCHELA, J. J. A. B. D. P.  
 K. J. T. A. B.  
 G. B. D. P.  
 K. J. T. A. B.  
 G. B. D. P.

## Grade 9 - Miss Magner - 122

ROW 1 P. S. KOW, M. A. B. D. P.  
 E. CHRISTOPHERSON, J. J. A. B. D. P.  
 K. J. T. A. B.  
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Grade 9 - Miss Martini - 220

The following table shows the results of the regression analysis for the dependent variable "Number of children per woman". The independent variables are "Age at first birth", "Married", "Urban", "Education", "Income", and "Constant".

Variable	Coefficient	t-statistic
Age at first birth	-0.012	-1.85
Married	0.005	0.75
Urban	0.003	0.45
Education	-0.008	-1.25
Income	0.002	0.35
Constant	1.85	15.2

## Grade 9 - Mrs. Orr - 121

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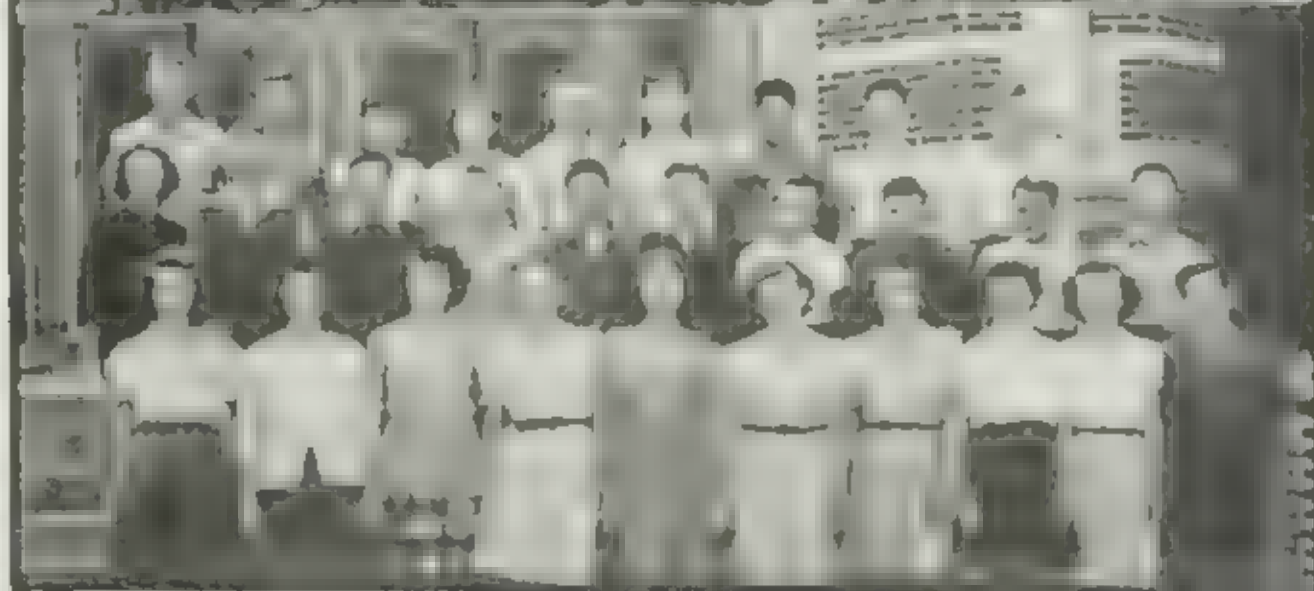
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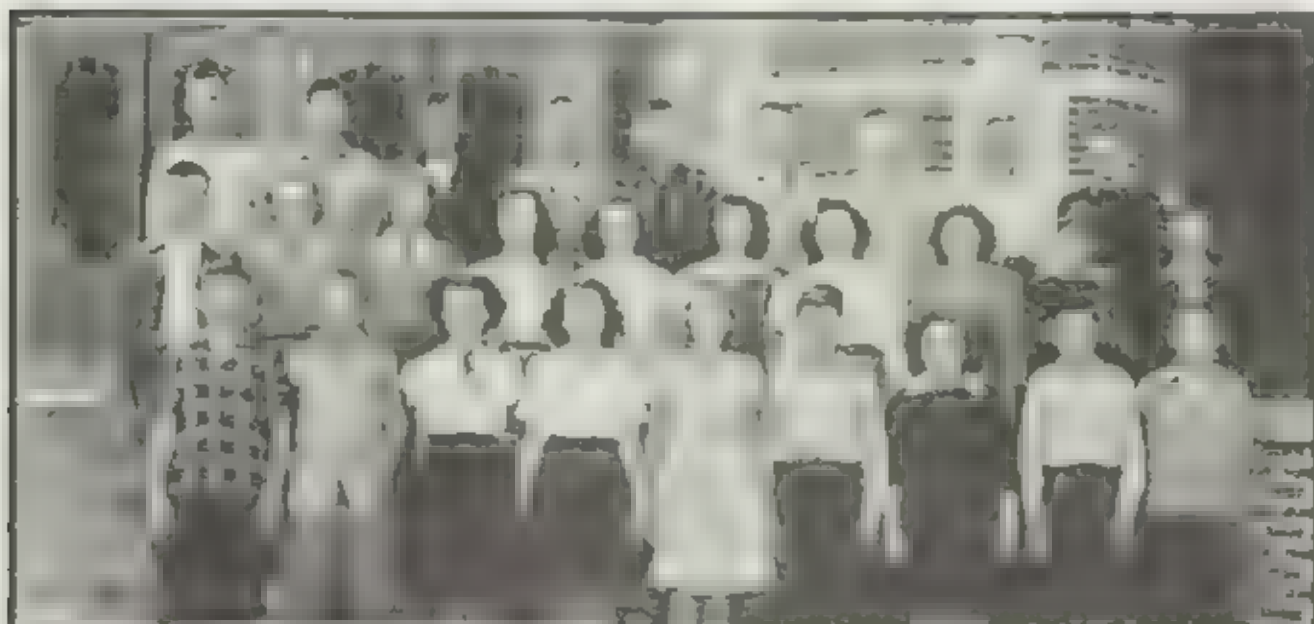
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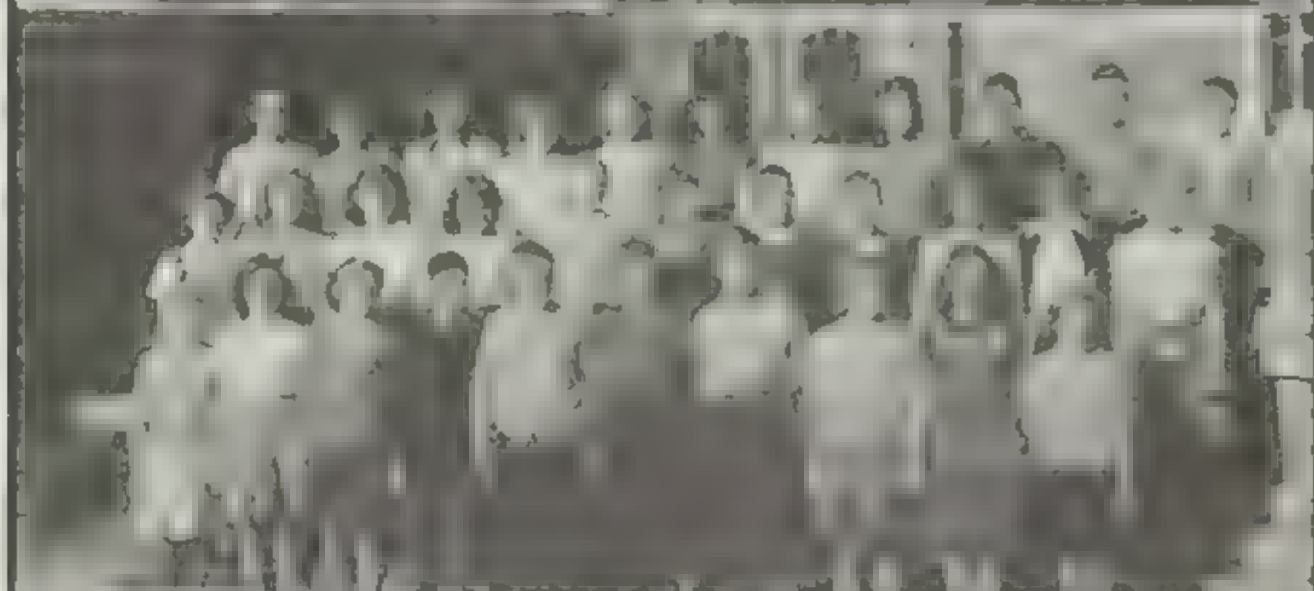
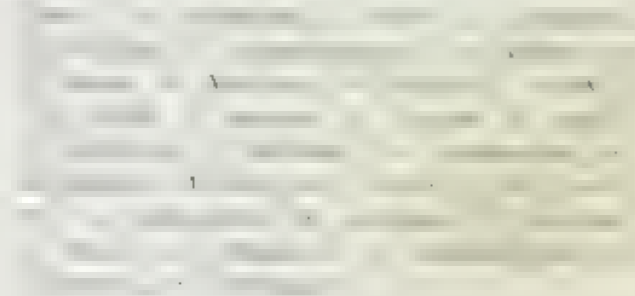




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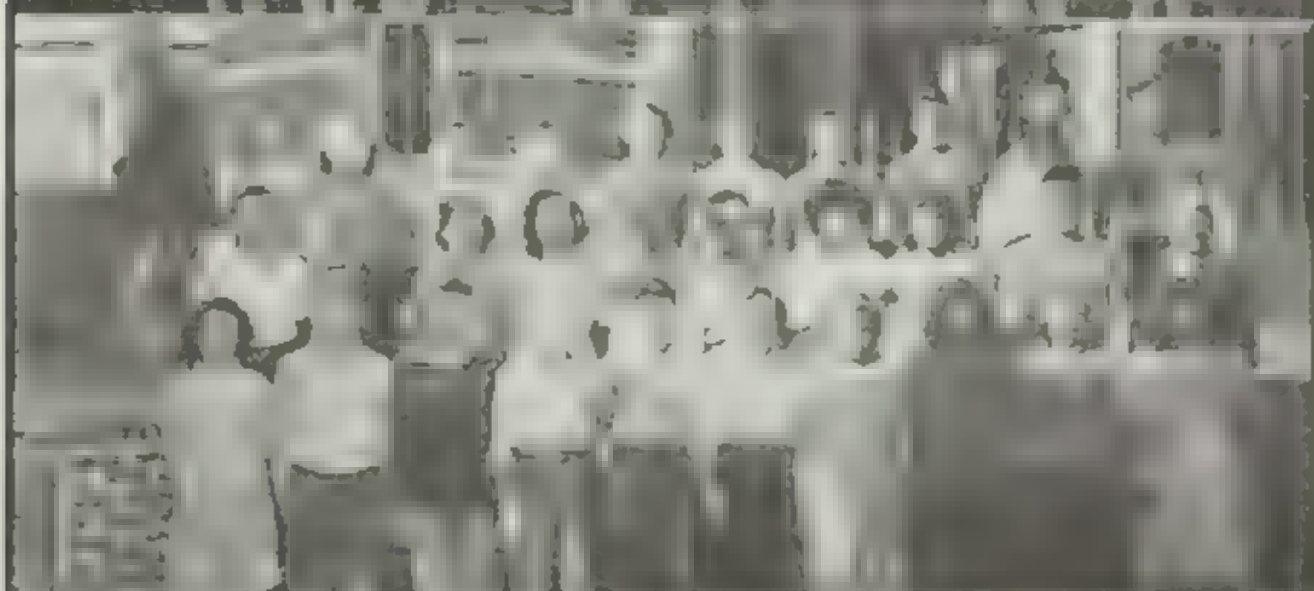
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Grade 8 - Miss Berg - 329



Grade 8 - Miss Buswell - 323

ROW 1 - D. SOMMERS, C. HILLAND, M. OI



Grade 8 - Mrs. Faurot - 306

ROW 1 - M. P.



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## JUNIOR HIGH

### New Experience

Junior high is an entirely new & exciting experience for gradesters just beginning their high school career. Getting lost is no unusual incident confronting the seventh graders. Strangeness of class schedules and subject choice overwhelms

these new additions to the student body.

**Getting Acquainted.** At the beginning of the year, each class holds a mixer in order for the students to get acquainted. The seventh and eighth grade affairs are sunlights, while the ninth graders attend their first evening social affair.

Ninth graders are sometimes privileged to Senior High mixers.

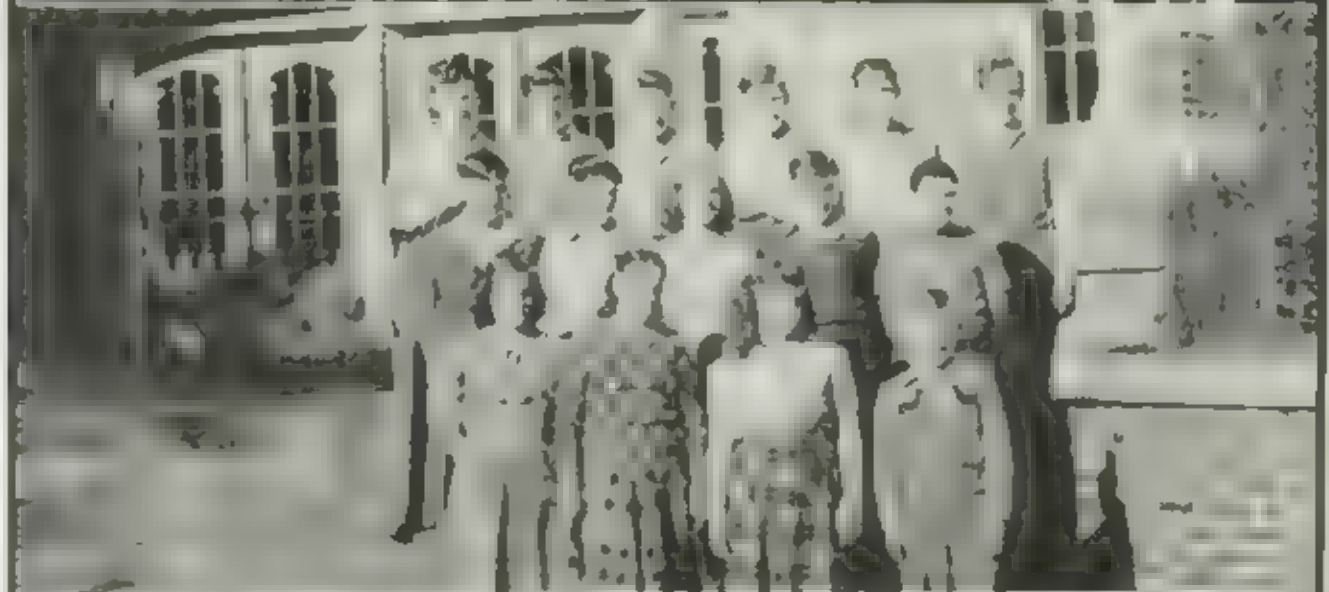
Students are given an opportunity to choose one elective during Junior High. Offered seventh graders are: beginners or junior band, junior orchestra, home economics, and shop. These are all stepping stones to Senior High subjects.

Grade 8 - Miss Hillier - 302

WABASH INDEPENDENCE



Grade 8 - Miss Horvei - 317



Grade 8 - Mr. Goudy - 224





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### Grade 8 - Mr. Rabideau - 325

ROW 1: M. PATTERSON, R. WESTON, F. STEVENS, P. A. QUINN, D. CLOR, H. C. CHES JANN, KEOU, J. EVENSON, D. HILMA, ROW 3: D. HAMILTON, J. GE, SON, L. DUMBACK, H. MONTGOMERY, J. MILLER, C. CHENOWAN, B. HANSON, A. MITCHELL, E. WILLS, J. RUNQUIST

### Grade 8 - Mr. Sandgren - 324

ROW 1: D. WEAVER, C. B. NER, D. WATTS, S. J. I. GRAVE, R. W. 18, ROW 2: A.

### Grade 8 - Mr. Willard - 331

ROW 1: A. VAN, K. BEEMAN, B. HANSEN, M. L. BAILEY, D. KOS, ROW 3: A. WHITE, BECK, F. DYDEN, S. DAHMEN, J. SASS, R. KEEFE

## Ready for High School

Home room teachers aid the greenies in planning their schedules. Ninth graders are offered, in addition to the other electives: drawing, special art, languages, basic math, and algebra.

The various Friendship Clubs in Junior High are perhaps the best

known organizations for girls. Co-ed clubs consist of Junior High Drama Club, Mixed Chorus, and Marionette Club. This year a mimeographed newspaper, the **Junior High Daze**, was started and included news of special interest to younger students themselves.

**Music Attracts.** Twice a week students are seen in room 217 for their music class. Besides the Mixed Chorus, there is a boys' quartet, and a girls' triple trio.

This spring the Junior High presented a comical operetta titled **The Count and the Co-ed**.

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## SEVENTH GRADE

### Grade 7 - Miss Anderson - 314

ROW 1: I. ANDERSON, M. WENZEL, B. S.



### Grade 7 - Miss Carlson - 303



### Grade 7 - Miss Daily - 330

ROW 1: K. TRACY, R. JOHNSON, D. H.



### Grade- 7 - Miss Daniels - 309







The authors are grateful to the referees for their constructive comments.

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## NEWSPAPERS

### Junior High Daze

To prepare future journalists junior high enthusiasts this year for the first time published their own paper. **Junior High Daze** was the slightly ambiguous name conferred on the monthly mimeographed sheet. Staffed by 14 cubs, **Daze** bids fair to enlarge its scope next year, generously aided by the Commercial Dept.

Ultimate goal of all Austin journalists is membership in Quill & Scroll, honorary journalistic society open only to upper classmen who can pass stiff qualifications. Setting their sights high, **Daze** writers aim at spots in **Sentinel** & **Austinian** organizations some day.



### The Sentinel

Putting it down in black and white. **The Austin Sentinel** is a bi-monthly publication, composed and edited by Bonita ("Bun") Rosenbrock, editor-in-chief. Chuck Valdahl, associate editor; Darrell Dotzenrod, sports editor; Bev Beadell, business manager; and the aid of the journalism classes. Miss

Betty Jane ("BJK") Keller is the paper's adviser.

**It happened!** Milwaukee, Wis. consin. was the mecca of the publications department. Not since 1941 has there been a National High School Press Convention. **The Sentinel** was represented at the convention as being an All-

American high school paper. Discussions on improvements and needed additions were the main features of the convention.

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## YEAR BOOK

### The Austinian

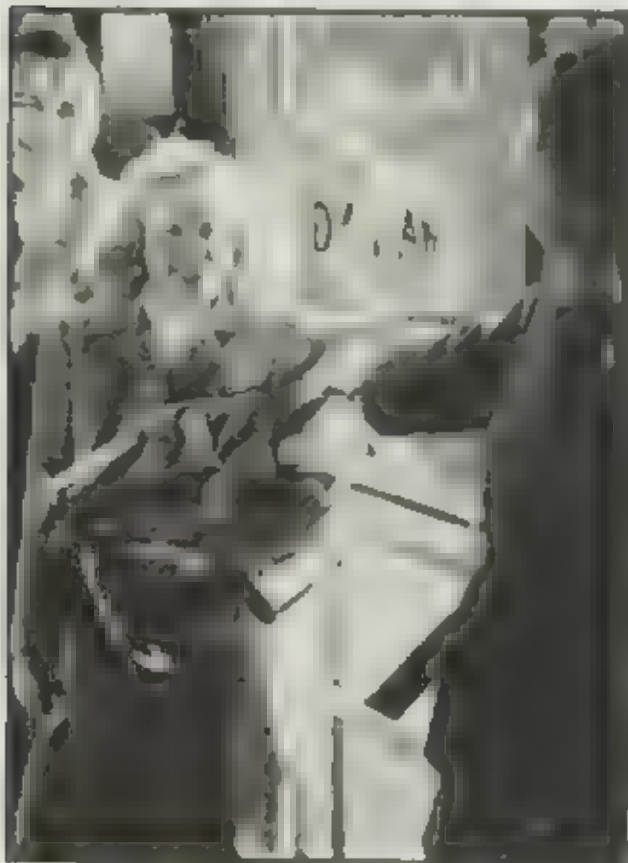
Backgrounding **Time's** style for the current **Austinian**, staff members chose school superintendent S. T. Neveln, Austin's man of the year.

Bulging buildings are urgent arguments for the expansion program now under way. In the construction field, schools are no pioneers, for they follow on the heels of householders, businesses, churches. Expansion & progress

are twin projects when guided by Mr. Neveln.

So argued Editor Dick Saterho and Helper Greta Meseck.

Pat Nemitz, Phyllis Peters, Ann Huntting—all willing workers tackled business problems.



MISS DAVIS  
Wrote it



MISS DAVIS AND MISS NEVELN  
Wrote it

# SPORTS

## FOOTBALL

### Big Nine Champs

Waiting two years for another championship football team, Coach H. R. Hastings' dream finally came true this year with an undefeated and untied record.

With the return of twelve letter men, the team looked as though it should have a successful season. Dick Brown headed this list and came far above expectations by making the all-state team. Others who returned were halfback Dwight Sandgren who later enlisted in the Army, John Beckel, Jim McGuire, Leonard Krupicka, & Loren Mattson, ends; John Lund & Donald Evenson, tackle; Dick Chaffee, Jon Millen & Warren Fink, guards; & Leonard Johnson, center. Others who were out for football and made the squad were Edward Schutte, who was moved from the backfield to a guard position; Warren Anderson, Ray Hangge, May-

nard Cook, Robert Anhorn, & David Weiss, all backfield men; Howard Barnett, Bradley Sutter, Clifford Uher, & George Fischlinemen.

**Vets Return.** War's end brought three GI's: Harold Trimble, a fast hardhitting halfback; Bill Ashton, a harddriving tackle who was on the 1943 Big Nine championship team; and James Borris, a hardworking center. All three put added spirit into the team this year.

Austin's season was cut short as a result of polio. The team missed the first three games on the schedule which were to have been St. Paul Humboldt, Minneapolis Central, and Owatonna.

Rochester was the first win for Austin (score 6-0). The second win of the season was over Waseca (score: 7-0). Until the Faribault game, the boys had a very hard time putting the pigskin across the

chalkstripes, but after singing the Falcons to sleep with a 31-0 licking, it was all over. Winona came here the following week for Homecoming and was expected to trip Austin from the undefeated class. Brown's educated toe aided the Scarlets to come out on top in a hard-fought game (score: 14-13). The next game proved to be an easy win for Austin when, with Dick Brown's passing in the first half, and McGuire, Mattson, and Uher receiving, Austin snowed Mankato under 39 to 6. Reserves played the last half exclusively.

Albert Lea was win No. 6 for the power-laden Scarlets, with John Beckel scoring the only touchdown and Brown kicking the extra point plus a fifteen-yard field goal. Final score was Austin 10, Albert Lea 0. This gave Austin the Big Nine Conference Championship, and also an undefeated season.

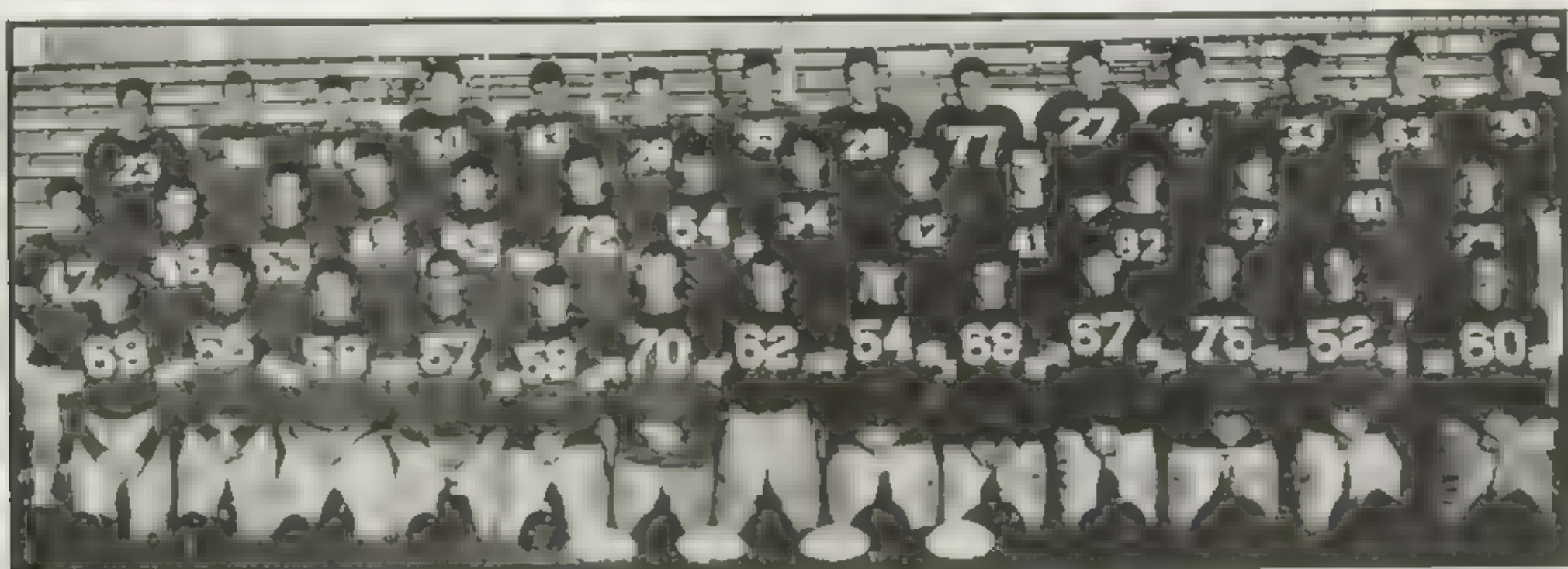


UNIDENTIFIED OPPONENT OFFICIAL  
CO-CAPT. LUND  
Pre game

CO-CAPT. BROWN  
halfback in action



## SPORTS



*J. L. S.*

## Varsity Scores

Austin 6	Rochester	0	Austin 39	Mankato	6
Austin 7	Waseca	0	Austin 10	Albert Lea	0
Austin 31	Fairbault	0			
Austin 14	Winona	13	107		19

## Conference Winners

When the last touchdown is made and the last whistle is blown then the question of an all Big Nine team is raised. The team usually recognized as official is the poll taken by the sports editors of the city papers in each of the Big Nine cities.

Austin, Big Nine champions, led the parade by placing five men on the mythical all-star team. The boys who made the team are as follows: Dick Brown, Austin's mainspring on offense. Rated among the top in the state as a triple threat back, his timely running, passing and kicking broke

up many games to lead the Packers to an undefeated season

Jim McGuire was the most feared offensive end in the conference. His receiving percentage was amazingly high.

John Lund was the main cog in the Packers' defense. He played the tackle slot and captained the team.

What Warren Fink lacked in size, he made up in fight. Only a junior, he played good rugged ball at the guard position.

George Fisch developed slowly but hit his stride in mid-season. He played the center spot.

Austin's nominations for the best coaches in the Big Nine are Red Hastings and Walt Lembcke. They turned in a swell job the whole season and deserve as much praise as can be given to them.



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Brown

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### Lettermen

WARREN ANDERSON, full-back; ROBERT ANHORN, half-back; WILLIAM ASHTON, tackle; HOWARD BARNETT, tackle; JOHN BECKEL, fullback; JAMES BORRIS, center

RICHARD BROWN, quarter-back; RICHARD CHAFFEE, tackle; MAYNARD COOK, half-back; DON (BINKY) EVENSON, tackle; WARREN FINK, guard; GEORGE FISCH, center

RAY HANGGE, guard; LEONARD KRUPRICA, end; LEONARD (LARS) JOHNSON, center; JOHN LUND, tackle; LOREN MATTSON, end; JIM McGUIRE, end

JON MILLEN, guard; EDWARD SCHUTTE, guard; BRADLEY SUTTER, guard; HAROLD TRIMBLE, halfback; CLIFFORD UHER, end; DAVID WEISS, halfback.



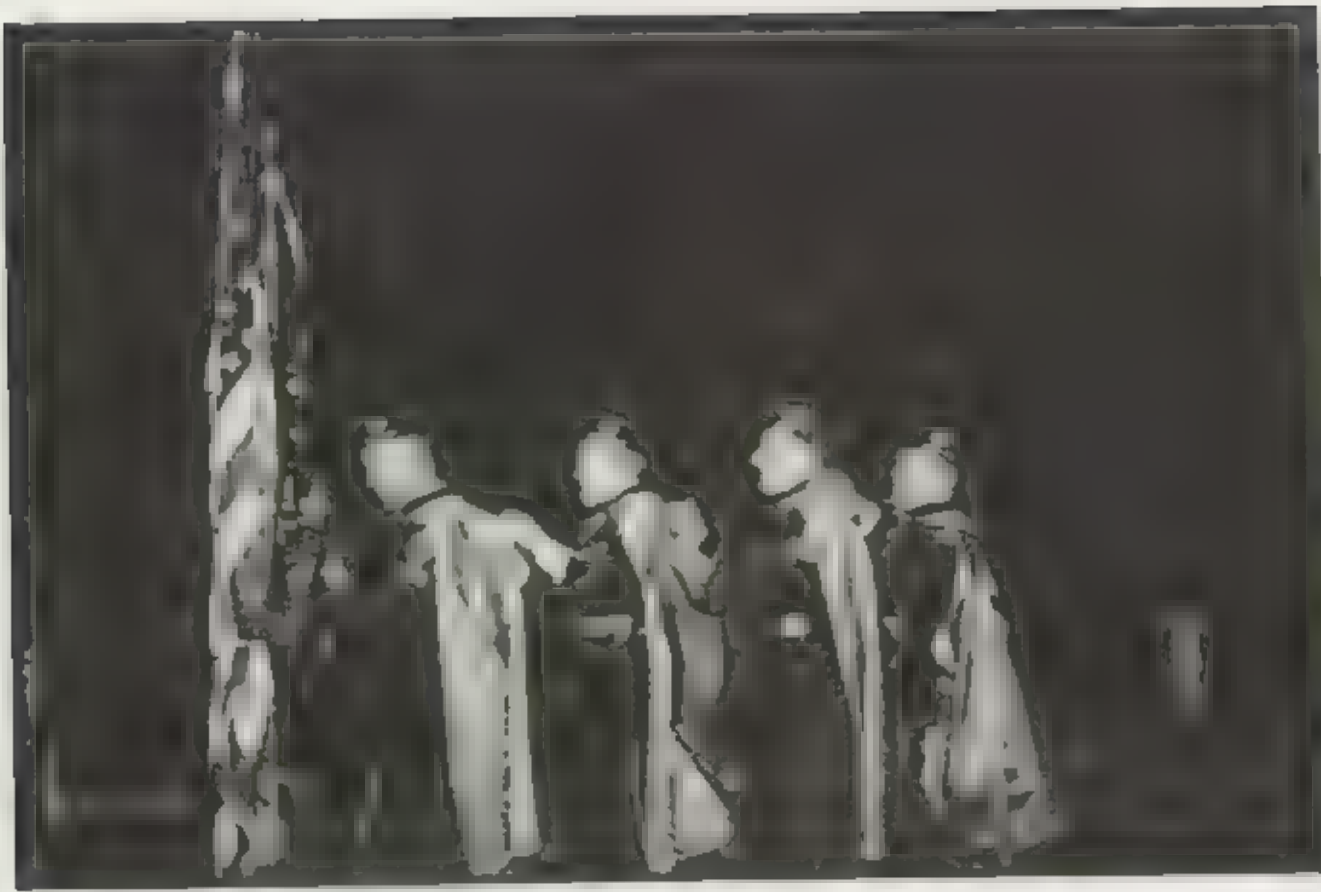


## SPORTS

### Color Guard

Colorful tradition that comes with a football game is the flag raising ceremony

It is a glorious sight to see the flag raised, and once it is up to the top, it is more thrilling to watch it billow in the breeze. Accompaniment is given by the band which plays the Star Spangled banner to a hushed and solemn audience



Color Guard  
The picture

### Thrills and Chills

Thrills & chills were seen a plenty in Austin's football games this season

One of the queerest events happened in the Rochester game when spectators saw Evenson and Ashton running on and off the field during play. It was later discovered that the boys were carrying messages for Coach Hastings. They must have paid off, because Austin won the game

In the Winona game, fans saw Lund and Trimble get hurt. Trimble's knee injury forced him out of action for virtually the rest of the season. Other top flight thrills were produced by toe-artist Dick Brown who kicked two field goals, one in the Faribault game another in the Albert Lea contest

Chills ran up & down spines when in the Winona game, Winona scored its second touchdown of the game and threatened Austin's perfect record. With score at 14-13, Winona missed the conversion, and Austin went on to win

Biggest season thrill was crowning of Austin as Big Nine champs



Dick Brown  
The picture

# SPORTS

## 'B' Squad

Austin's "B" squad had a season's record of three won, two lost, and one tied. This team was coached by Sky Wilcox and Ray Lemmerman.

The Packer team was led by some outstanding stars which should produce future "A" squad material. Goodew and Todd were outstanding in the backfield, while the line had such stars as Clemmer, Kaster, and Kimpbell.

**Lose First.** The Austin team opened the season against a better than-average Albert Lea club and were edged out 12-6 in the last

few minutes of play. The footballers next game was with Owatonna "B" squad. The Packers, led by Todd and Goodew, had little trouble and raced to a 26-0 victory.

In a return match against Albert Lea, they were favored to lose, but came home with a 6-0 win. That evened the season against the two schools with one game each. Their worst defeat came at the hands of Blooming Prairie when they succumbed to a 38-7 defeat. The Austin team managed to get a 7-0 lead on this undefeated team, but couldn't hold it against the big bruising Blossoms. Another toughie followed when the locals played a big Adams club to a 6-6 tie, after nearly winning.

The last game of the season was a victorious one for the Packers when they defeated the Owatonna "B" squad for the second time this season 20-0.

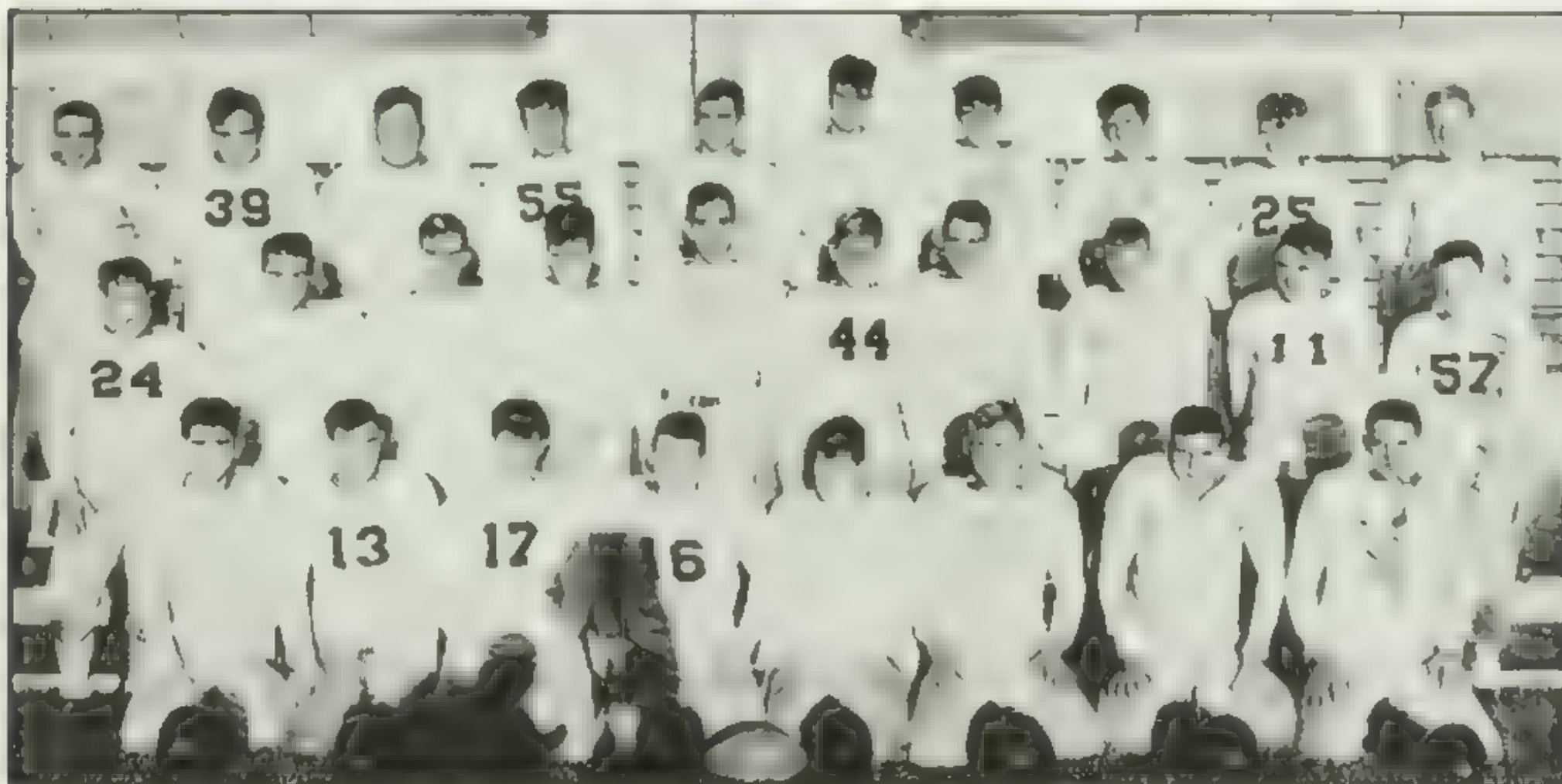
**Many Prospects.** Other prospects for the "A" squad backfield men are Sandgren and Paul. Linemen showing promise are Kraushaar, McAllister, and Mix.

The object of have a so-called "B" squad is to furnish material for the "A" team. Candidates also learn fundamentals which are of great help in future years of football. Next year's team depends much on what comes up from the Junior High school teams.

Scores		
Austin 6	Albert Lea	12
Austin 26	Owatonna	0
Austin 6	Albert Lea	0
Austin 7	Blooming Prairie	38
Austin 6	Adams	6
Austin 20	Owatonna	0
Totals	71	56



WILCOX & LEMMERMAN  
Coaches



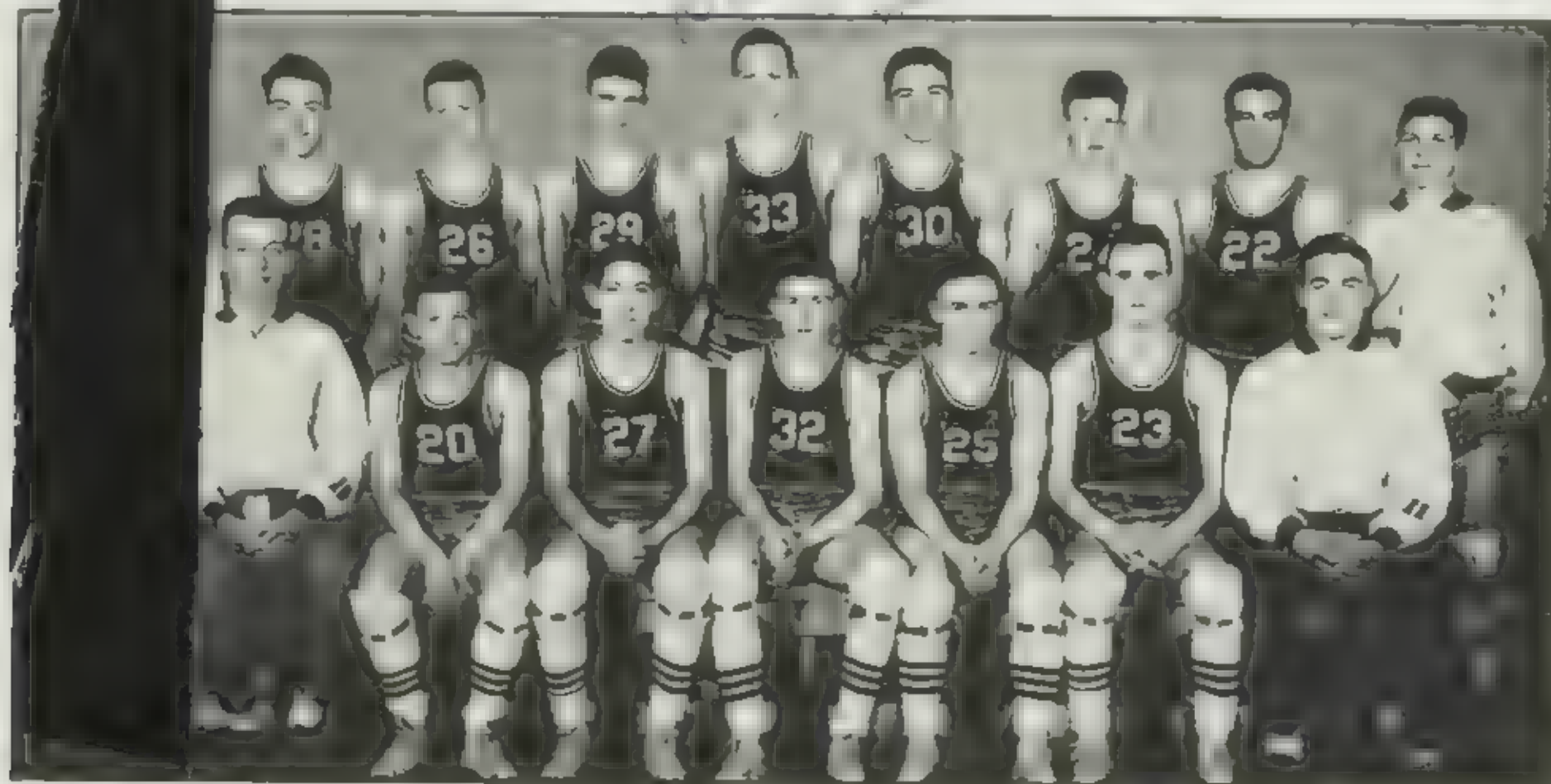
ROW 1. MIX, ASKEG, FAERSON, WAKEFIELD, OSCARSON, CARPENTIER, BALDWIN.

KIMPEL, SAYLES. ROW 2. MADSON, TODD, PAUL, ANHORN, FOSTER, CLEMMER, STELS.

ROW 3. MCALLISTER, DIA, GILLUM, ROACH, GOODOW, KRAUSHAAR, KOLSTAD, PICK.

*They'll shine next year.*





ROW 1—OLSON, SILL, SCHULZE, ANHORN, LIEBENSTEIN, WHITLOCK, ROW 2—CRAWFORD, MCGUIRE, UHER, WEISS, REINHART, SUTTER, VEST, BROWN, ANDERSON

*State tourney contenders for the 14th time*

## BASKETBALL

### Varsity Winners

Last year's state material, three strong, sparked an up-and-down basketball squad through a now-we-win, now-we lose season totaling ten wins and five losses.

At tourney time, however, the three (Capt. Dick Brown, Veterans Jim McGuire and George Vest) put forth an exhibition that left fans breathless as they whipped through the ranks of Albert Lea, Blooming Prairie, and regional competition Wykoff and Wiseca. The three seniors were ably supported by Clifford Uher, Dave Weiss, Bob Anhorn, Brad Sutter, Don Liebenstein, Dick Reinhart, Gordon Sill, Robert Schulze, Bob Lewis, Donald Anderson, and Darrell Crawford.

The Packer team opened its 1946-47 basketball season by drubbing a strong Minneapolis South team 36-24. The first defeat of the season came by the way of Mason City when the home

boys were defeated by the Mohawks by a 34-26 score. Returning home, the Austin team handed Rochester a stirring defeat 54-38 but their trip to Albert Lea was marred when an inspired Tiger five handed the Packers their worst defeat since Ove Berven took over the reins as coach. Albert Lea led all the way and coasted to a 51-38 victory.

The Austinites vowed to turn over a new leaf and start the new year right, so off to a whirlwind month they went, winning five games in a row as they mowed down South St. Paul 57-41, and scored a thrilling 50-41 victory over Minneapolis Marshall, the Mill City champions. In their next two games, they tripped Winona 48-39 and Mankato 54-46. In one of the thrill games of the season, they edged an inspired Owatonna team 45-43. Only last second buckets by Anhorn and Brown enabled the Packers to dump this team as they had trailed all the way.

Again it was the Mason City team which brought the Austinites to defeat winning from them 47-43 in a bitterly contested battle. Faribault and Albert Lea came next, and the Bervenmen split the twosome, defeating the Falcons 41-38 and losing a second time to Albert Lea 53-50 in an overtime thriller in which the Packers came up from far behind to tie at game's end and then fade by a three point margin.



Capt. BROWN  
Head coach

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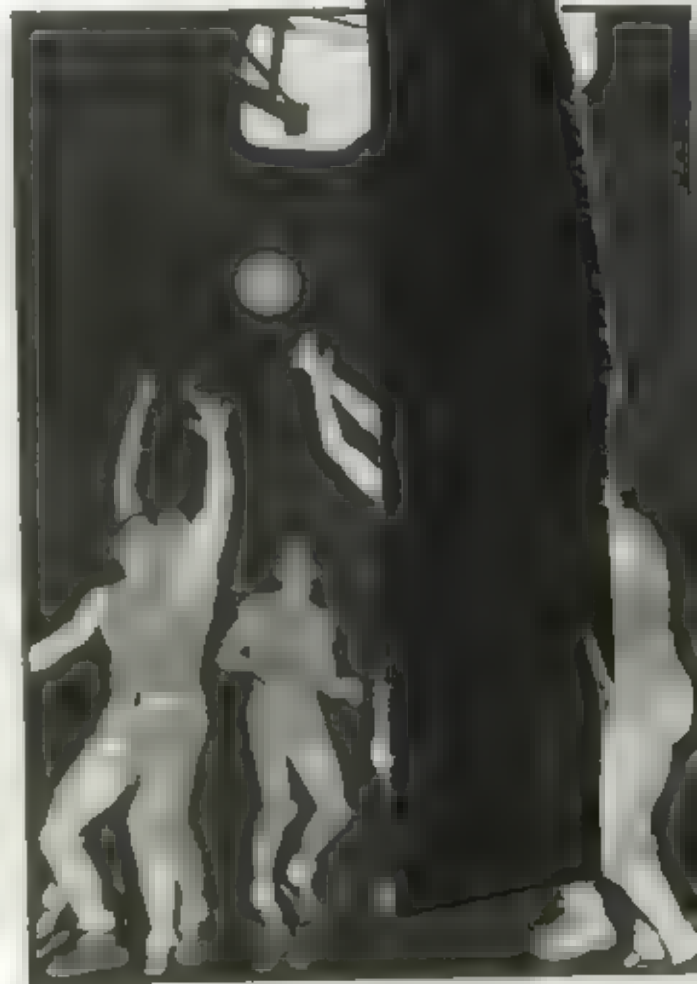
## Season's Play

Practically out of Big Nine competition by this time Austin then took a jaunt to Rochester and Northfield and came home with two victories, drubbing Rochester 53-41 and Northfield 61-33. They ended the season with a 49-42 loss to Red Wing. A victory over this club would have given the packers a tie for the Big Nine championship, but because of the loss they had to be satisfied with second place after three teams had tied for the championship.

Austin had to come up through

the ranks this season as they were a marked team wherever they played, and their opponents tried to make it their best game of the season in order to have the honor of beating the state champions. Another handicap was the fact that George Vest and Dave Weiss were forced out of the lineup for much of the season with illness.

Austin will lose three seniors this year—Dick Brown, George Vest, and Jim McGuire. Coming back for next year will be Cliff Uher (all state junior who amazed fans with his long, one-handed push shots at the state tourney).



BRAD SUTTER  
Makes the shot.

Weiss (sophomore all-region center sensation). Brad Sutter, Bobby Anhorn, Don Liebenstein, Dick Reinhart, Gordon Sill, Bob Schulz, Bob Lewis, and such boys as Kaster, Todd, Madson, Paul Yocum, Hubbard, Baumgartner, and List coming up from the B squad.

## Varsity Scores

Austin	36	South Mpls	24
Austin	26	Mason City	34
Austin	54	Rochester	36
Austin	38	Albert Lea	51
Austin	57	South St. Paul	41
Austin	50	Marshall, Mpls	41
Austin	48	Winona	39
Austin	54	Mankato	46
Austin	45	Owatonna	43
Austin	43	Mason City	47
Austin	41	Faribault	35
Austin	50	Albert Lea	53
Austin	53	Rochester	41
Austin	61	Northfield	33
Austin	42	Red Wing	41

Austin 698 Opponents

633



*[Faint, illegible handwritten notes]*

Some timely shooting by Jim McGuire and Cliff Uher kept the Packers in the lead for the first half, but the terrific pace showed and the Mason Citians forged ahead.

U. S. M. C. 100  
V. 100

## SPORTS

### TOURNAMENTS

#### District II

Opening the District II tournament as hosts against Albert Lea, an inspired Austin high school basketball team that refused to let the role of underdog stop them, trounced the Tiger club by the score of 45-38. In the finals, they met Blooming Prairie, a club that had lost only one game all season. After a close first half, the Packers managed to open the steam valve in the fourth quarter and found the range for a 48-34 victory.

Berven, having his lineup intact for the first game since the Christmas holidays, went into the Albert Lea game on the short end of the odds as the result of dropping two games to the Tigers during the recent season's campaign.

Playing before a packed house in the finals against Blooming Prairie, the Bervenites were behind much of the game and trailed at half time 18-12 but in the last half came to life to win the game 48-34 with flourish that branded this club as true champions who were once again on their way to the regional for the eighth straight time.



MEMBERS OF THE AUSTIN HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL TEAM

L. F. LECHNER

Advance ticket sale; district trophy.



UHLER, VEST, BROWN, WEISS, SUTTER



AUSTIN VS. ALBERT LEA



AUSTIN VS. BLOOMING PRAIRIE  
Final



# SPORTS

## Region I

Given an edge in the first regional event against little Wykoff, the Packers annexed a 54-34 win, and then tackled Waseca—famed giants of Southern Minnesota said by sports experts to be state title contenders

Austin fans were loyal and enthusiastic: hundreds braved icy roads to attend the contests, and returned the second night to lend support to what they believed was a losing battle

Superb basketball was the order of the evening, and the last minute of play was agony to rooters as Austin stalled out the narrow 37-36 win

Jim McGuire and Cliff Uher led the Packers to victory as they hit shot after shot from out of the free circle line with their one-handed push shots. McGuire, Brown, and Weiss were named to the all-regional team

Thus the Austinites went back to the state to defend their title won in 1946



AUSTIN PACKERS  
WINNING SHOT



WEISS, BROWN, AND  
MCGUIRE, ALL-REGIONAL  
TEAM

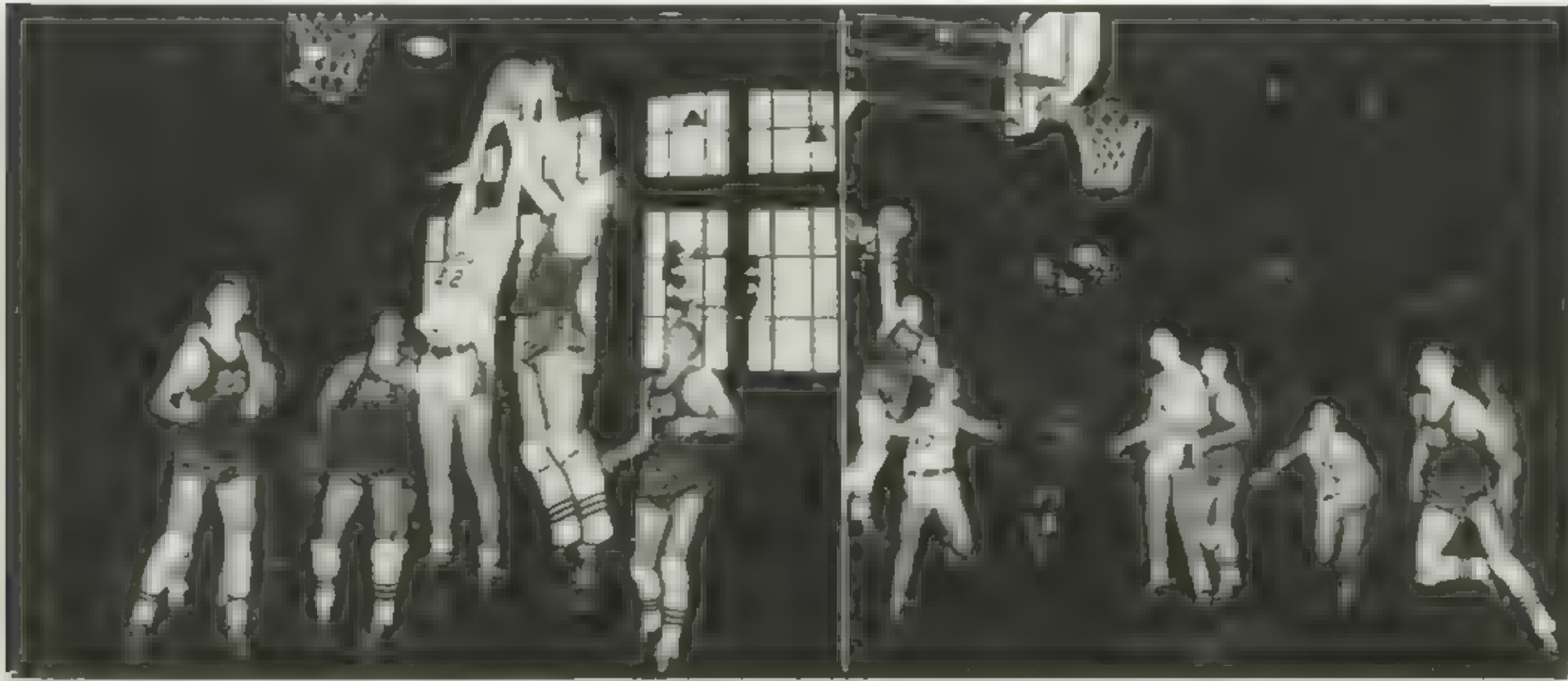


BROWN, ALL-REGIONAL  
TEAM



WEISS, BROWN, AND  
MCGUIRE, ALL-REGIONAL  
TEAM

# SPORTS



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## State Tourney

Austin's 14th trip to the state tournament was unsuccessful. They were dethroned as champs when Minneapolis Marshall survived a thrill packed duel for 51-43 decision after the Packers led by Cliff Uher who scored 23 points could not hold an early lead.

In the consolation, the Packers dropped a game to St. Paul Marshall 61-52.



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## 'B' Basketball

Coach Blair Hanner's 'B' squad completed another successful season with a record of 12 games won against 3 defeats.

Austin's Bees won seven games in a row before losing their first game of the season to Mankato, but they continued on to win four games before dropping two in a row to Rochester and Northfield 'B' squads by one-point decisions.

Outstanding players of the season were Todd Madson, Yocum Kaster, Paul, and Hubbard.

BLAIR HANNER  
Coach.



M. N.  
Going place

### Scores

Austin 38	Le Roy 14	Austin 32	Owatonna 20
Austin 25	Mason City 23	Austin 26	Mason City 22
Austin 29	Rochester 15	Austin 41	Faribault 23
Austin 46	Albert Lea 25	Austin 37	Albert Lea 25
Austin 21	Spring Valley 12	Austin 17	Rochester 15
Austin 24	Adams 23	Austin 25	Northfield 26
Austin 37	Winona 23	Austin 46	Red Wing 29
Austin 24	Mankato 30	Total 468	328



LODD, MADSON, YOCUM, KASTER, JOHNSON, PAUL, I

## SPORTS



*Varsity team*

### SWIMMING

#### Aqua-stars

Coach Evar Silvernagle's aquatic stars again made a name for themselves. The Packer tankmen can claim the Big Nine swimming crown by virtue of the fact that they garnered four victories over Rochester and Winona and also won the Big Nine swimming meet.

Austin's schedule for this year was one of the best they ever had. They met Rochester, Winona, Carleton and Gustavus frosh, Pillsbury Academy each twice; and Hibbing and St. Thomas once each. The Packer swimmers managed to capture victories in all of these meets.

Back from the service came James Anderson who was on the state championship swimming team in 1945. Anderson was outstanding all year breaking five pool records. In the state meet, he led his team to second place.

MIKE B. ANDERSON  
*Photo by Mike B.*





# SPORTS

## Season Record

Austin 52	St. Thomas	14
Austin 39	Hibbing	27
Austin 55	Rochester	20
Austin 59	Winona	17
Austin 57	Rochester	18
Austin 56	Gustavus	18
Austin 47	Winona	19
Austin 45	Carleton	21
Austin 56	Gustavus	10
Austin 48	Carleton	18

Big Nine meet Austin 64 points  
Winona 23 points and Rochester  
14 points

## Cheerleaders

Leading yells for the Packer teams this year were Darlene Baldner, Delores Iverson, Frances Bateman, Connie Baxter, and Robert Johnson. The cheerleaders managed to follow the team everywhere it went, and supplied background buildups

During pep assemblies, cheerleaders officiated, and they hit their peak efficiency in the district, regional, and state basketball tournaments

Cheerleading abounded in interest among girls this year, and it was necessary to have a "B" squad. Girls who served on this squad included Virginia Hallman, Mary Lou Kough, Donna Pummill, Lois Sprandel, Barbara George, and Malmelva Smith

Cheerleaders receive big A's for leading yells. They were under the direction of Miss Mary Lee Williams who complimented her charges on their progress during the year

## Next Year's Prospects

Jim Anderson holds the pool record in the state meet in the 50 yard freestyle, and he is the state champion in the 50- and 100-yard freestyle. Other boys who were outstanding in their own events were Curtis Lees, backstroke; James List, freestyle; Dave Seira, freestyle; Bob Thatcher, breaststroke; and Everett Pack, diving

Entering the state swimming meet as favorites to repeat for the third straight year, the Packer tankmen had to be satisfied with second rating as a surprisingly strong Hibbing team nosed the local mermen out 50-44

Outlook for next season is very bright. The Packers will lose only three seniors. Graduating are Anderson, Pack, and List. Returning next year will be Seira, Munson, Thatcher, Lees, Hallum, Beadell and other boys coming up from the "B" squad. Christianson served as manager as well as swimming in the backstroke event

Coaching at Rochester next year will be Austin's Evar Silvernagle



EARL HALLUM  
Diver from Junior High

who is leaving here after a term of eight years. While coaching here he coached two national champion swimmers: Louis Anderson, breaststroke champ in 1941 and Elias Seira, 100- and 200-yard freestyle champ in 1945



K. N. S. P. N. L. S. P. R. BATMAN, HALLMAN  
Cheerleaders

# SPORTS

## WRESTLING

### Successful Season

Climaxing a successful season the wrestling squad placed two men as Minnesota state champs. They were Dwight Shroyer in the 95-pound class and John Lund in the heavyweight class. Placing third in the meet was Loren Hyland in the 120-pound class. These victories enabled Austin to place third along with Owatonna. Each had a total of 13 points.

"Sky" Wilcox and Ray Lemmerman were coaches this year and

### Scores

Austin 3	Winona	5
Austin 27	Albert Lea	10
Austin 10	Osage	30
Austin 41	Winona	5
Austin 16	Cresco	20
Austin 22	Rochester	13
Austin 34	Albert Lea	3
Austin 20	Owatonna	17
Austin 35	Osage	8
Austin 9	Rochester	28
Austin 17	Owatonna	15

Regional—Owatonna, first Rochester second Austin third



JOHN LUND & DWIGHT SHROYER  
State champs



BAUMGARTNER  
Grunt and growers

did an excellent job. Boys who went out for wrestling and received letters were Dwight Shroyer, Donald Gomer, William Hardy, Rolland Hardy, Orville Snater, Jon Millen, Kenneth Barnett, John Lund, William Friedrich and Jewayne Baumgartner.

**Three graduate.** The Wrestling squad will lose three members through graduation. They are John Lund, Rolland Hardy, and Jewayne Baumgartner. Back next fall will be the remainder of the squad trying to better the present season's record.

In the meeting held at the end of the season, John Lund was elected honorary captain of the grapplers.



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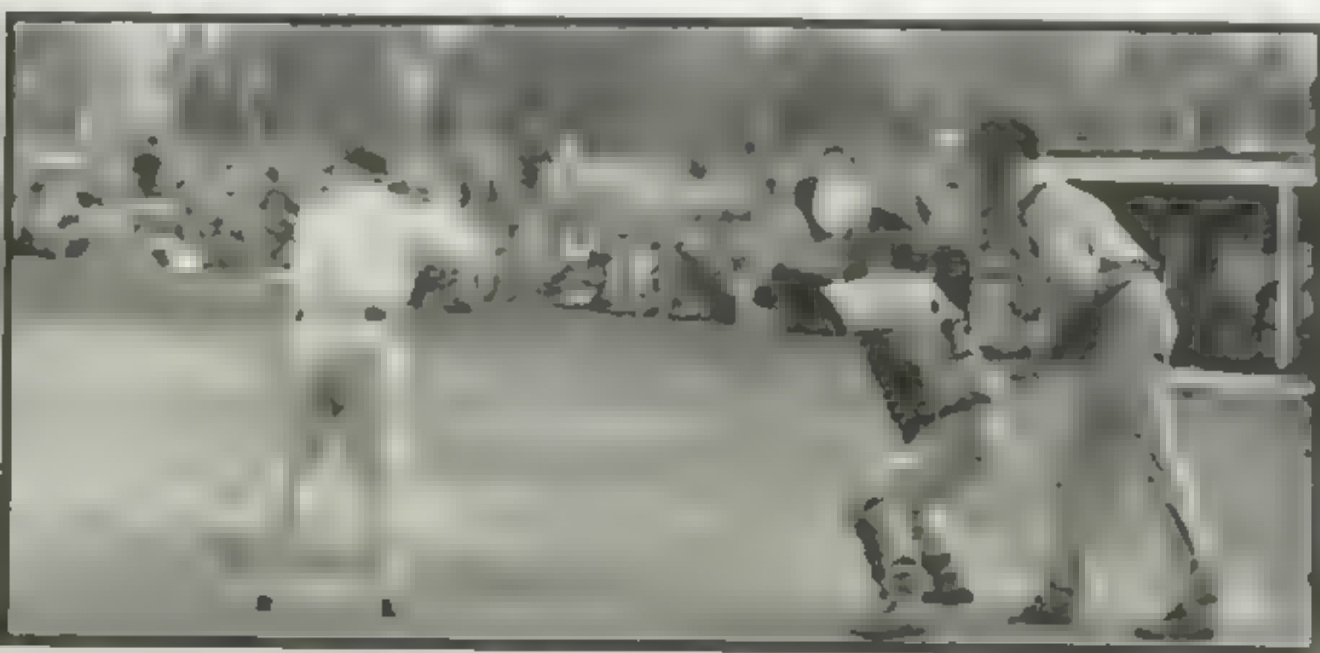
### SPRING SPORTS

#### Baseball

With the return of four veterans—Dick Brown, George Vest, Bob Anhorn, and Dave Weiss—the Packer baseball team had another good squad. They missed many of the mainstays of the 1946 Class M champions of the Carleton tournament, but still managed to more than hold their own



PREVATH, WEBBER, D. ANDERSON, ANHORN, RODAHL, R. ANDERSON, BAUMGARTNER, KASTER, WEISS, DUNLAP, VEST, CAPON, SUTT, TULL, LEWIS, D. ANDERSON  
*Diamond stars*



HAMMER & CO  
*Batter up!*

George Vest did most of the mauling for the club, while the ever-dependable catcher, Dick Brown, was behind the batter

Austin played Mason City, Albert Lea, Owatonna, Rochester, Mankato twice each, and Red Wing at the river city diamond once

Coach Goudy loses Brown and Vest through graduation, but will have back such stars as Bob Anhorn, pint-sized veteran infielder; Dave Weiss, dependable hard-hitting second sacker and Brad Sutt, a dangerous first baseman; plus all the remainder of the rookies that came out this season

#### Tennis

Tennis has come up in the ranks of sports in Austin this year. The season's squad was once more coached by W. K. Evans, and he had three veterans back from last year's successful squad. They were Arthur Ashley, John Moline, and Douglas Ziemer

The team had to work hard in order to better last year's record as they lost some net stars through graduation in 1946



LEY, TOSSEY ROW 2—TOLLESON, R. HANSEN, VENT, MOLINE, ZIEMER  
*Netmen*

## SPORTS



ROW 1: MANEY, SMOGGER, PACE, COOK, HOLL, SCHULZE, FRIEDRICH, ROW, GENDLER, REINHART, CRAWFORD, KRAFT, and quite a few new boys from the junior high school. ROW 2: SVEJKOVSKY, GENT, ROCHSTER, YOCUM, JOHNSON, KRUPICKA, HOVLAND, HAY, and others.

*Thin clads*

### Track

A scattered array of veterans and quite a few new boys greeted Coach Evar Silvernagle back to the helm of track coaching after an absence of two years. He replaced former coach Ray Schrom.

Back from last year's club were Krupicka, Lund, Svejkskovsky, Schutte, Hangge, Brooks, Webber, Liebenstein, and Yocum.

Others who developed were

Hovland, Gendler, Freidrich, Reinhardt, Crawford, Kraft, and quite a few new boys from the junior high school.

Included in the schedule were the district, regional, and state meets plus a number of dual and quadrangular meets.

Austin was especially strong in the hurdles with Svejkskovsky setting the pace. In the high jump, Leonard Krupicka got many of the points. He also set the pace in the broad jump. Yocum gave Austin

a good distance man and the trio of Hangge, Brooks, and Schutte gave Austin speed in the dashes. John Lund did the heavy work for the team.

Heavy late winter snows curtailed early practices, and these practices were further cut down by a chilly, wet April. Tracksters were glad of an opportunity to work indoors. Soggy turf and cold breezes were no incentive to the thinclads to brave the elements.



YOCUM, HANGGE, & SVEJKOVSKY  
*Hurdlers*

### Golf

Coach Walter Lembcke developed a golf team this season which proved one of the greatest Austin teams in Big Nine history.

The Packer swingers were led by Beckel, Capt. Keith Anderson, Mattson, and Dankert.

The linksters came back as defending Big Nine champions having won the title in 1946, and were favored along with Mankato to win the title again as they had the same team intact from the previous year.

The golfers schedule read something like this: Mason City, Albert

Lea, Rochester, and Mankato each twice. They also met Red Wing and Owatonna once each.

Beckel finished second in the Big Nine title race while Anderson finished third, so they were entitled to a trip to the state meet in 1946. Playing on the University of Minnesota course, they finished third in the state as a team.

Coach Lembcke deserves much praise for the way he has coached these boys to only one loss in over two years of competition since his arrival.

Others out for the team were letter-winners Bednar and Gunderson plus a score of new players.



MATTSON, DANKERT, ANDERSON, & BECKEL  
*Par busters*



## SPORTS



JOHN, PROST, MUGLIO, KINY

ANDERSON, BATHMAN

### GIRLS' SPORTS

#### G. A. A.

Better known as G. A. A., the Girls Athletic Association is one of the most active club groups in both the junior and senior high

From seventh grade to twelfth, main ambition of the girls is to obtain their two red-and-white "A" letters. The first letter, a five inch, is received at the end of the freshman year if 500 points are earned. The seven-inch letter can be obtained after earning 1,000 more points before completion of the twelfth grade

Out of all listed sports, swimming and basketball seem favorites among the girls, although many femmes turn out for tumbling, volleyball, soccerball, baseball, and archery

To encourage girls to take part in other outdoor sports, 10 points

are given for every four hours of outside activity. It is possible for a girl to earn 150 extra points in additional sports such as skating, bowling, hiking, shooting

Miss Mary Lee Williams, in charge of senior high G.A.A., ac-

quainted the girls with bowling and golf in the spring.

Both senior and junior high G. A. A. meet on Thursday nights in the two gyms from 3:20 to 4:30. Miss Tana Reiff is in charge of the younger set.



GRACE ANDERSON, ANN PRIBB  
Aqua belles

## SPORTS



OIL CLUB ROW 1 HOOKER, ED  
 B. HOOKER ROW 2 WESTMAN, FRED  
 RUNNING THOMAS, LOUISIANA  
 BENDER, BO

## Pep Club

Only club limiting membership is the Pep Club. Twenty-five active junior and senior high girls make up the membership. Each spring a potluck supper is held at which time new members are elected to fill places left by graduating seniors. Limited numbers are chosen from each grade. Members must present names before the club in order to have them voted on.

First duty and main highlight of the club's year is complete charge of Homecoming. In the hands of members lie the preparation of the snake dance, bonfire, parade, assembly, and the dance held after the game.

**Pep Fests.** Most pep assemblies are the responsibility of Pep Club. Orchid-winner was the Homecoming affair. Under the title, "Queen Austin and the Seven Dwarfs", an old fairy tale was given a modern twist which resulted in much amusement from the student body. Funniest part of the skit was the impersonation of the football team by Pep Club girls. The assembly wound up with the

crowning of the king, queen, and  
their attendants.

Another successful pep assembly presented by the club was given before the Austin-Albert Lea basketball game. With five junior high boys acting as the main basketball players and Quentin Bogart as master of ceremonies, the playlet related a few amusing incidents of the quintuplets' lives.

Pep Club also joined forces this year with the Hi-Y to present an assembly program

Difficult task of decorating the gym for the 1947 District Basketball Tournament was undertaken by the Pep Club. They spent much time and effort on the project.

**Take Bus.** On the lighter side of the club's activities was the chartering of a bus to take members to the basketball game at Faribault, and attending the Faribault dance afterward. Members also held a potluck supper in January at the Hocker home.

A section of the gym is reserved for the Pep Club at all basketball games since it is the duty of the club to spur students on in organized yelling. It was hoped that all of the club members could obtain Pep Club sweaters this year but due to material scarcity, it was impossible. This remains the aim of the club for next year.

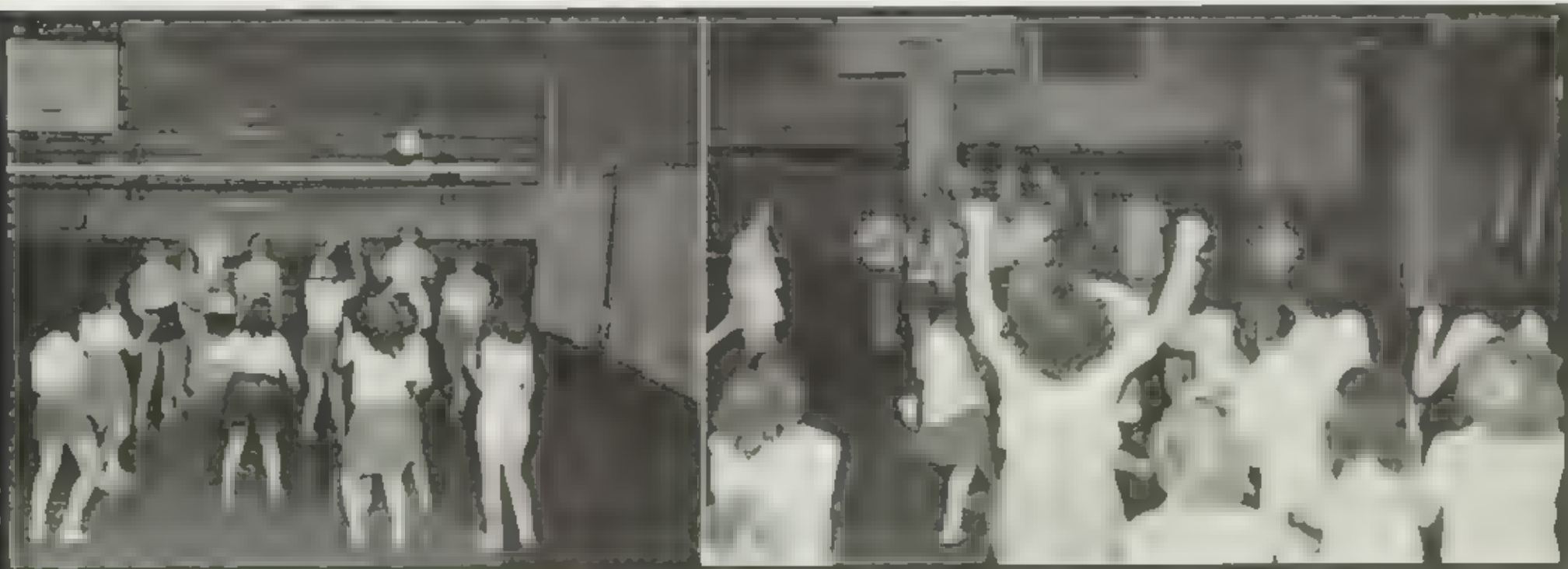
President and vice president offices must be filled by upper class girls. Miss Mary Lee Williams is adviser of the group. Money made by the club is donated to some useful school project yearly.



QUENTIN BOGART & TEAM  
*Miniature Packers*



## SPORTS



G. A. A. VOLLEYBALL

### Volleyball

Volleyball is one of the major sports in both G.A.A. and the gym classes. It is one of the first indoor sports played in the fall.

With three nets strung across the gym floor, six teams of girls put forth much effort in healthy competition. Volleyball is played entirely with the hands and gives the small muscles of the hand special development.

Volleyball is a good early fall sport to get muscles back into condition after summer vacation. It prepares them for the more strenuous sports later in the year.

Tournaments in volleyball were held between the grades with winners playing each other in the finals. Enthusiasm for the sport was particularly high in the junior high groups. Senior high students preferred swimming and basketball.

### Swimming

Next to basketball, swimming rates highest among girl participants. It is especially favored in G.A.A. as it is held after school and would-be mermaids don't have to return to class with straight hair.

Points toward G.A.A. letters are given for certain dives and for swimming required lengths of the pool. Tests are also taken for the Red Cross badge which requires 12 lengths of the pool in three different styles of swimming: surface dives, treading water, floating, underwater swimming, plunges, closed turns, and a ten-minute swim.

Good rhythmic breathing and a graceful body result from swimming, while development of muscle control and coordination result from diving.

Under the supervision of Misses Williams and Reiff, girls learn all fundamental strokes and dives.

Swimming instruction and practice begins in the fall and resumes again in the spring after the varsity swim team has finished using the pool. Many girls in G.A.A. showed active interest in swimming during the current year.



RECREATIONAL SWIMMING  
Time out for breather

# SPORTS



an exhibition between halves of a basketball game

Extra points toward G.A.A. letters may be earned for taking part in such a program

## Basketball

Basketball was the top favorite among girls' sports as usual. It is one of the best sports for the development of muscle coordination and sportsmanship among the girls

Junior high girls are early acquainted with the technique of bas-

ketball season this year, but very few seniors joined the ranks. Shortage of seniors may be due to lack of gym classes in the twelfth year

**Plans Spoiled.** This year, a basketball tourney was held in G. A. A. First plans of the meet were interrupted because no senior girls turned out. Original plan was to have frosh play juniors with soph standing seniors. Winners were to play for the championship. Plans were carried out later on a revised schedule. All games were refereed by G. A. A. members

Girls showed good athletic form in pivoting, over-shots, and ball passing. Special laurels are due the sophs and juniors in these fields

In order to play clean basketball rules of the game were adhered to in all instances. Individual players received honorable mention, but team play was emphasized

## Tumbling

Tumbling is one sport participated in by the gym classes. In G. A. A., however, there were not enough girls coming out for the sport and more were needed in order to form a team to put on exhibitions

One of the best ways to slim down the waistline and keep the figure trim is through tumbling. It also develops good coordination of the muscles. Although tumbling is a strenuous sport, it does have its advantages

**Fancy Flops.** Some of the things done in tumbling are chest rolls, fish flops, double rolls, hand stands, cart wheels, pyramids, dives, flip-of-knees, and many other stunts. Not only do the girls perform the difficult stunts, but gym teachers also do them in order to teach correct position, etc

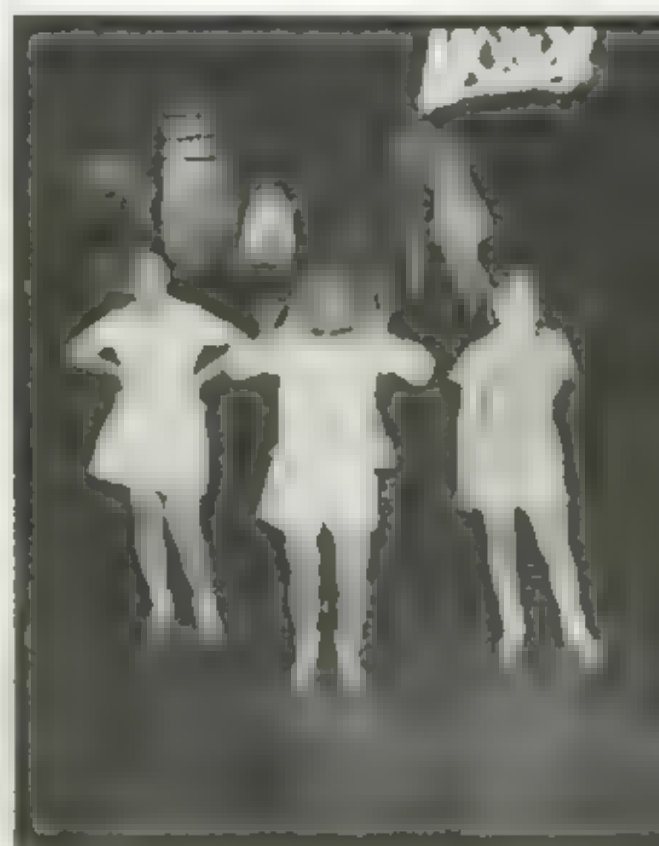
Tumbling is done mostly for fun, although this year it was planned to have a group of girls from G. A. A. form a team and present



HIGH DIVE  
Up & ...

ketball through their gym classes and before the girls play actual basketball their instructor familiarizes students with rules and fundamental principles of the game. Many become skilled players in girls basketball

A goodly number of sophomore and junior girls turned out for



HOLLE PETERSON, WESTMAN  
... is not headless



# CLUBS



JOHN LUND, M.  
DON EVENSON, R.

*Keep to the right*

BICYCLE PATROL CHRISTENSEN, HORMEL, COLL  
*Safety first*

## SERVICE GROUPS

### Patrols

Safety around school is greatly increased by commendable work done by school patrols. John Lund and Don (Binky) Evenson head the Safety Patrol as co-captains

These boys direct outside school traffic. At year's end, Harold G Kannady, adviser, awards a certificate of merit for one year's service and a gold pin for two years' service

To see that bicycles are properly licensed and parked in neat order are two duties of the Bicycle Patrol

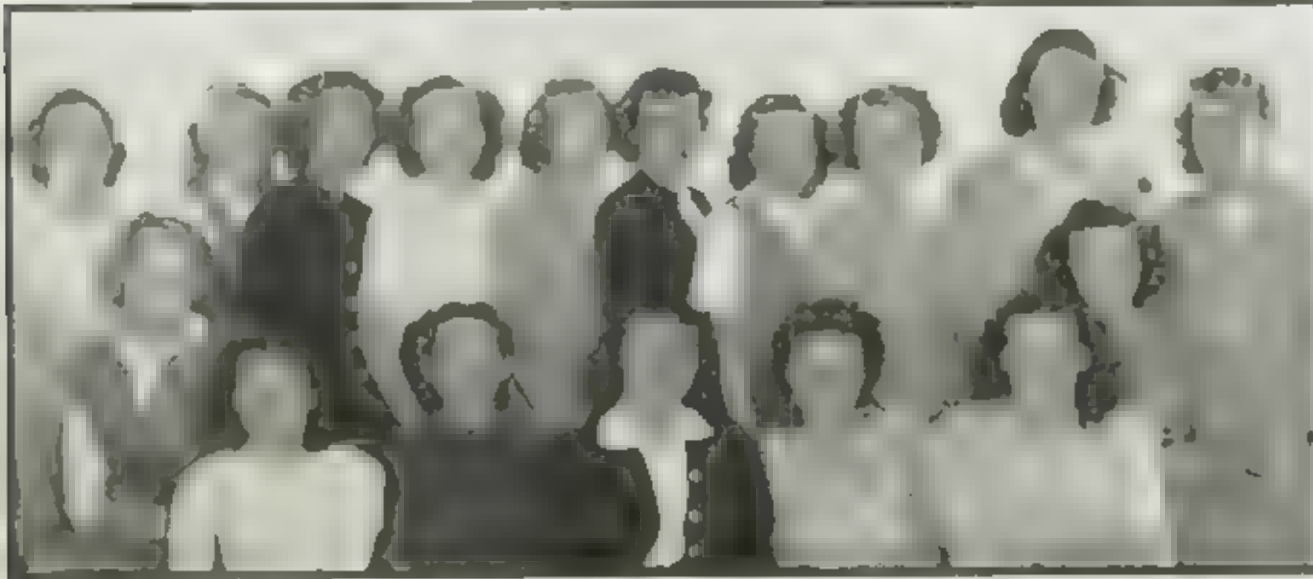
With the assistance of their adviser, J. A. Ranum, and their captain, Richard Christensen, these boys keep the public schools attractive

Keeping hall traffic moving and orderly is the job of the Hall Patrol. The job is handled largely by junior high boys. Hall Patrol's adviser is J. A. Ranum



SAFETY PATROL R  
ROW 2 SUTTER, SAV

## CLUBS



LIBRARY SERVICE ROW 1—HOLTE, WILSON, FISHER, KREINBRING, REIMERS, V. HALLMAN, PEDER. ROW 2—EVANS, B. HALLMAN, QUAM, HANSON, EIMREK, RASMUSSEN, COT, SAACK, HASKIN, MADSEN.

*To them, books are a hab*

### Projectionists

Operators needed! This plea has gone out each year. Boys are needed to run the projectors during school hours, at noon, and on special occasions. Those interested form the Projectionists Club and devote their time to showing educational films. The theory of visual education is to make things clearer by illustrations.

Noon-hour movies are shown to give entertainment to students who eat their lunch at school. Gordon S. Fogdall supervises the club's activities.



PROJECTIONISTS ROW 1—JAN, ROW 2—OLSON, HINE, NOBLE, ROW 3—SRP, GENDIER, KOLAH.

*Their work requires skill*

### Lost and Found

Have you found a mitten?" Questions like this are common to girls working at the Lost & Found desk. Headed by Miss Marjorie J. Bell, the Lost & Found department's job is to track down lost articles and find owners for articles turned in.

These girls have many duties: returning lost articles, returning locker

keys, tracking down lost items, giving information to visitors, running errands for the office.

Assorted articles are turned in. Some are caps, mittens, scarfs, belts, jackets, coats, jewelry, letters, pencils, pens, purses, books, glasses, marbles, and other stray belongings.

One free hour a day is spent at the desk by each girl. The desk is also open after school.



W. L. OMED, P. L. ZIK, C. H. S. MEN ARE NO BETTER



## CLUBS



NURSES OFFICE ROW 1- HEISY SORENS  
ANDERSON SCHULTZ ROW 2 BUT  
MOLLI

*First aiders*

### Indispensables

Collecting attendance slips, re-  
cording, compiling detention slips,  
going on errands for the assistant

CAFETERIA HELPERS 5  
DONOR HELPERS 5



principal are just a few jobs of the  
attendance office assistants

Six girls assist the nurses, Mrs  
Beatrice L. Witt & Miss Miriam R.  
Manatt with office work such as

filing, looking up records

Noon-hour and cafeteria helpers  
under the direction of Evar Silver-  
nagle, make the noon enjoyable for  
those who eat lunches in school



## CLUBS



STUDENT COUNCIL: ROW 1: MOORE, R. president, NEMITZ, secretary, HUGHES, NEWMAN, LEITCH, JONES, ELL, PAULSON, SUTHERS, WEISS, VANK, FANNERY, SCHNEIDER, MILL.

## STUDENT GOVERNMENT

### Student Council

Participation in student government is the purpose of the Student Council. The Council is the go-between for students and administration when problems arise.

As member of the Northwest Federation of Student Councils they sent their adviser Walter B. Rasmussen, and two representatives to the student council convention held at Superior, Wisc., this year. Such drives as Red Cross March of Dimes, Lyceum Fund are sponsored. One student with high qualifications is chosen from each home room in grades ten through twelve for membership.

**Groups Named.** The Council has several committees. Of these the Ethics Committee is a standing group formed to hear cases of students who have been removed from the library for offenses. The offense is usually talking or noisy conduct

The Assembly Committee is another. It meets with the faculty each spring to help plan assembly programs for the coming year.

Council also sends letters, identification slips, and invitations to other schools to attend home mixers after athletic events. The organization also sponsors supervisors of study halls, library, and provides assistants for teachers.

President is chosen by the entire senior high student body. He must

have a high scholastic average, be a senior, be interested in student government. His job is to preside at all assemblies and Student Council meetings.

### Supervisors

Study hall & library supervisors are under Student Council direction. Chosen at the beginning of the year, they aid teachers & librarians. In study halls, they sit at the desk, take roll, look stern at needy students, help the teacher whenever possible. Since this period is usually the only free period of the teacher, it gives him a little more time to himself.

Library supervisors also keep order. Whenever a student is continually noisy, he is punished by being forbidden library privileges for lengths of time to match his crime. The library period is divided in half. First half is for studying school work while the second half is for library work. Dave Mix is in charge of study hall supervisors, while Winnie Warfield heads the library supervisors.



ROW 1: DUBBER, WILLIAMS, SCANDILL, WARFIELD, EMAN, NEMITZ, SAMMON, LIPKE, CHRY, MOORE, ROW 2: JONES, LEITCH, JONES, SUMMY, MANNING, SELL, NEMITZ, PAULSON, CHRY, please.



## CLUBS



JUNIOR ACADEMY OF SCIENCE. ROW 1  
J. H. D. JOHNSON, M. D. L. LOMER O.  
JANSSEN, president; MUNSON, treasurer

### Science Academy

To promote and increase interest in science is the objective of the Junior Academy of Science. Students are voted into the club while in senior high. They must have at least a C average in science.

Advisership was taken over during the year by Miss M. Magner after the first adviser resigned from

the teaching staff. Highlight of the year was the annual trip to the state convention—this year in Mankato. Point system is used whereby members may earn gold pins for outstanding work.

### F. F. A.

Development of rural leadership individual farming programs, and

participation in worthy undertakings to further agriculture is the goal of Future Farmers of America (FFA).

A father & son banquet was held in December; swine projects were exhibited at the Minnesota State Barrow Show held at Albert Lea.



## CLUBS



Modern Language Club members. Back row: Mrs. J. H. Smith, Mrs. J. H. Smith, Mrs. J. H. Smith, Mrs. J. H. Smith, Mrs. J. H. Smith, Mrs. J. H. Smith, Mrs. J. H. Smith, Mrs. J. H. Smith, Mrs. J. H. Smith, Mrs. J. H. Smith. Second row: Mrs. J. H. Smith, Mrs. J. H. Smith, Mrs. J. H. Smith, Mrs. J. H. Smith, Mrs. J. H. Smith, Mrs. J. H. Smith, Mrs. J. H. Smith, Mrs. J. H. Smith, Mrs. J. H. Smith, Mrs. J. H. Smith. Third row: Mrs. J. H. Smith, Mrs. J. H. Smith, Mrs. J. H. Smith, Mrs. J. H. Smith, Mrs. J. H. Smith, Mrs. J. H. Smith, Mrs. J. H. Smith, Mrs. J. H. Smith, Mrs. J. H. Smith, Mrs. J. H. Smith. Front row: Mrs. J. H. Smith, Mrs. J. H. Smith, Mrs. J. H. Smith, Mrs. J. H. Smith, Mrs. J. H. Smith, Mrs. J. H. Smith, Mrs. J. H. Smith, Mrs. J. H. Smith, Mrs. J. H. Smith, Mrs. J. H. Smith.

### Latin Club

**Societas Latina** Latin Club, advised by Mrs. Katherine J. Bogart, promotes interest in Latin while

at the same time furthering membership in the National Junior Classical League. Peak of the year was the annual Roman Banquet. A joint meeting was held

in April with Albert Lea's Latin Club. The club also sponsored a movie for an assembly program in February's Lenten season.





## CLUBS



*Trumella* *est.*

## Junior Friends

Promoting friendship is the main idea of the two junior high friendship clubs. In order to decrease the size of the club, the jun

ior high divided into two separate clubs. Each has a Mother-Daughter tea during the year.

Social and business meetings take up the time of the groups. Seventh and eighth graders are ad-

vised by Misses Marquerite Daily and Eleanor Carlson. The ninth graders are supervised by Miss Alice Campbell. Any junior high girl is eligible for membership.



*Myiarchus cinerascens*

## CLUBS



### Friendship Club

Organized in 1921, the Friendship Club has been a part of the school life ever since. It is a club for girls who are interested in making friends and helping others. The club has many projects and activities, and it is a great place for girls to meet and socialize. Since its organization, it has been a very successful club and has many friends.

Students of the club for Austin High School. The governing body of the club is Girls' Council. Advisers for 47 are Misses Grinley, Harrigan, Jensen.





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## CLUBS

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## CLUBS



### Senior Hi-Y Cabinet

Cabinets making up the governing body of the Hi-Y organization are divided into two groups, the senior & junior divisions. The senior division consists only of seniors with Dave Mix as president. Cabinet meetings are held every other Wednesday in the social room to plan future meetings and look for projects.

*Policy makers*

### Junior Hi-Y Cabinet

Sophomores & juniors make up the junior division. The junior cabinet meets with the senior cabinet to help make plans. Every other regular meeting is taken over by the juniors. Jon Millen heads these future leaders of the Hi-Y and presides at meetings. Robert W. Meinhard, adviser, works with the boys.



JUNIOR HI-Y CABINET Sitting: LUBENSTEIN, vice president, SNYDER SEIRA, MILLER, president.

*Upcoming projects*



DAVE MIX, LLOYD JAN  
Initiation ceremony.



DON YANZER, DICK NORDIN  
Cakes for money



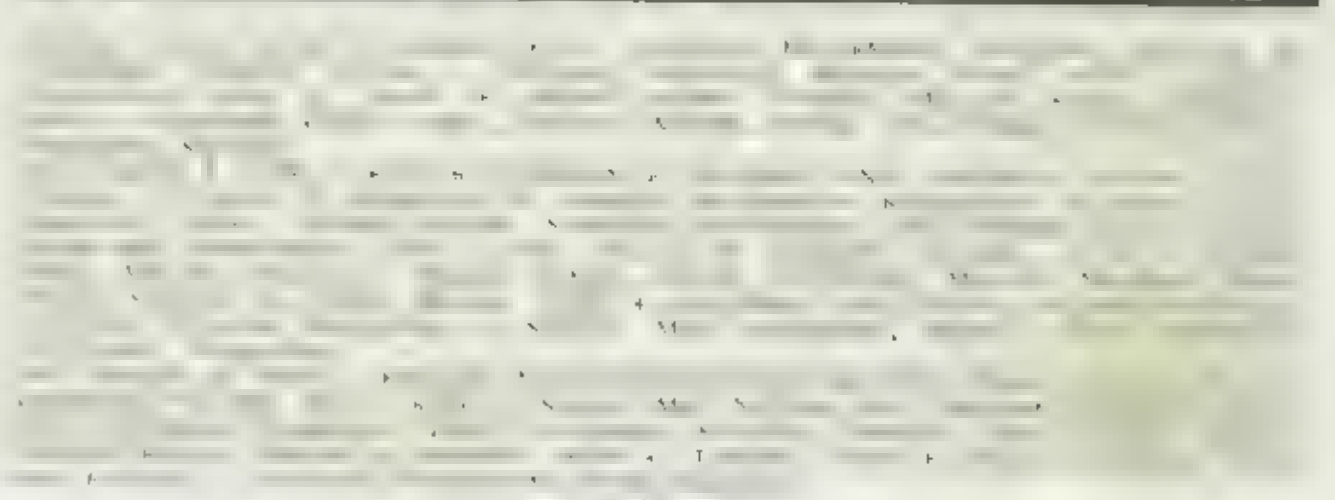
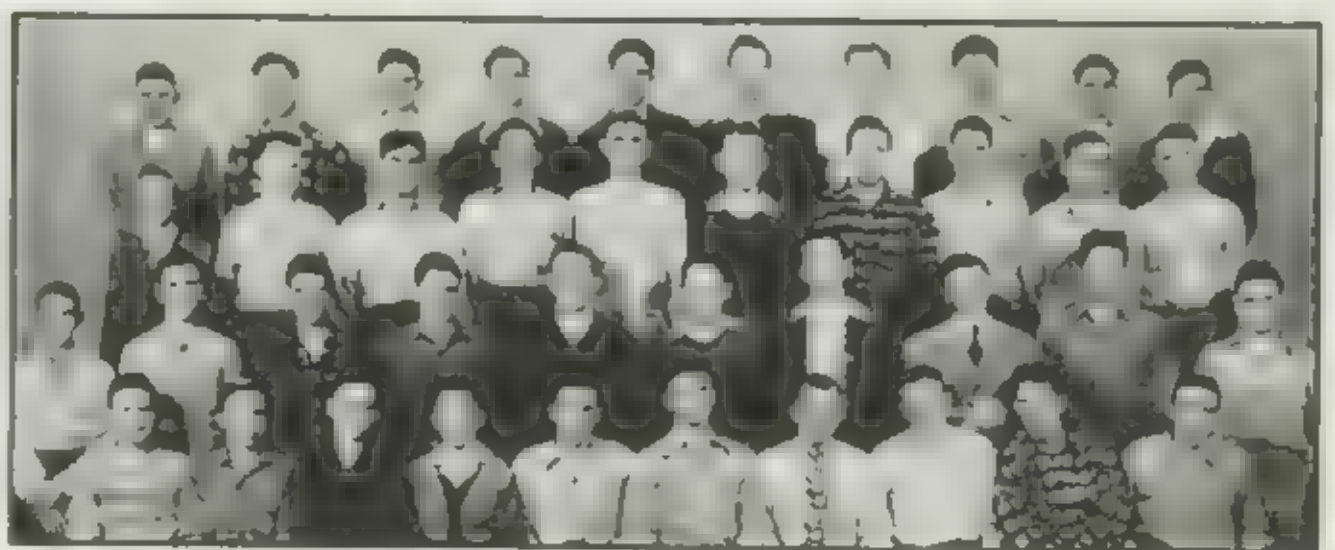
## CLUBS



### Hi-Y Ushers

Hi-Y, an all boys' organization extends outstanding service during the school year. Development of good citizenship is the aim of all boys belonging to the organization. Its general purpose is to create, maintain, & extend throughout the school & community, high standards of Christian character. Says their constitution, "Clean speech, clean sportsmanship, & clean living."

**Sponsors Ushers Club.** The boys usher at all games, plays, and other school functions. This year an added feature on the Ushers Club agenda was ushering at the Civic Music Concerts. These faithful boys took part in a heavy schedule.



Hi-Y Ushers

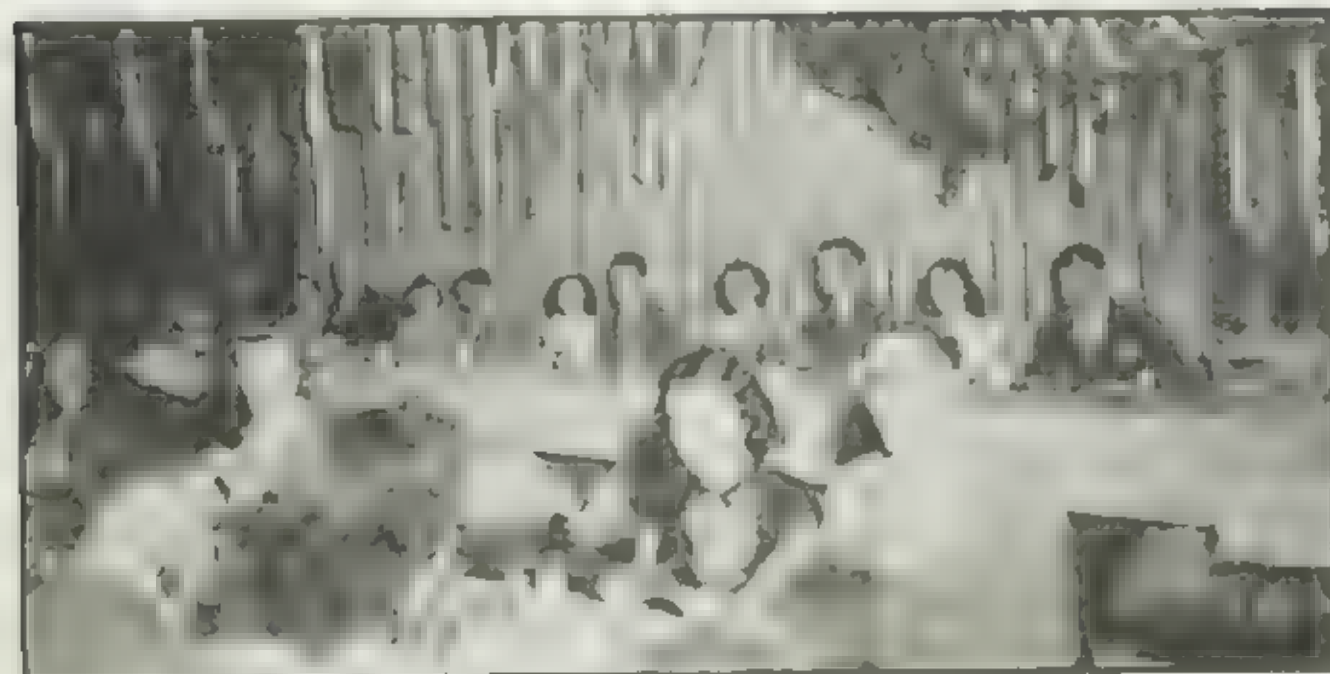
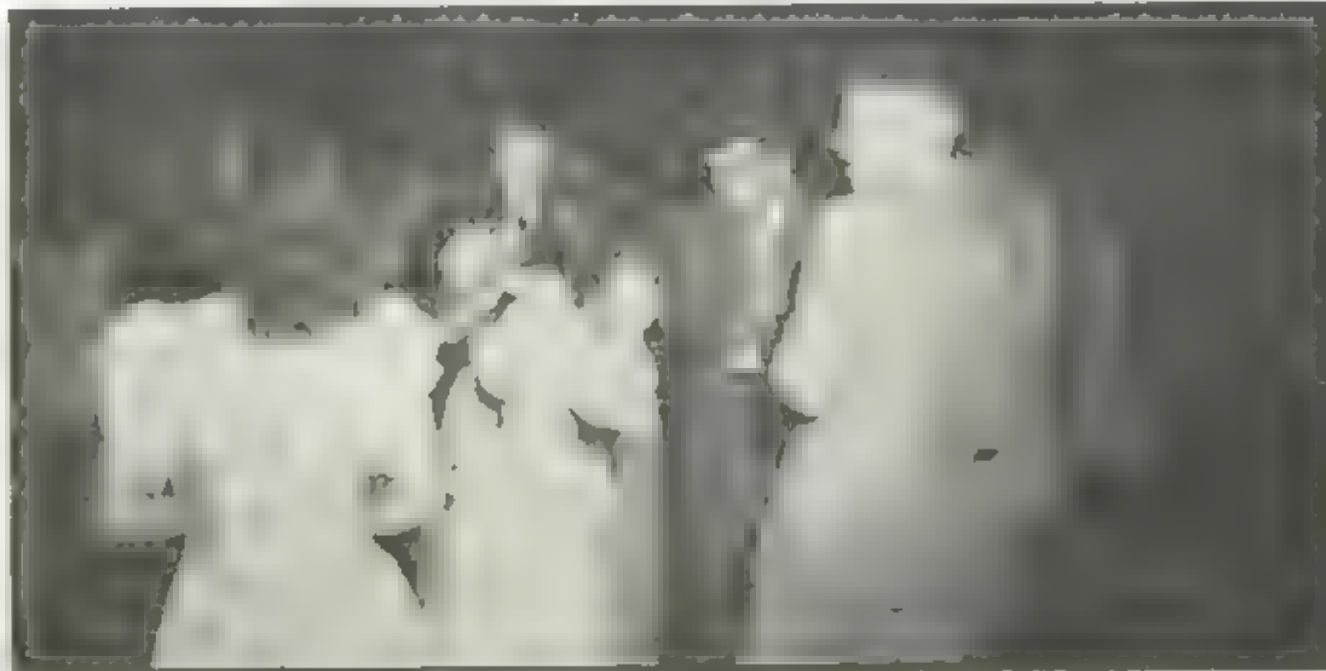
# MISCELLANY

## PROM

### Social Fun

At right John Lund and Shirley Overlie look as if they are about to engage in fisticuffs on the dance floor, while Ann Hunting places a restraining hand on Shirley, and George Vest gives an oration

Below—Two gallants who are assisting the lovely young maidens (Joann Warfield and Mary Chrz) are Don Voss at left and Dick Buechner at right



At left foreground, Pat Cotter miles at Lyell Weber who is peering over Gilbert Shirley's head. Helen Bagley seems to be taken with something out of view. Betty Callahan and Don Bartley laugh at something Joyce Iverson said, no doubt. In the background at the speaker's table are, (from left to right) Mr. Wescott, Mrs. Wescott, Mr. Neveln, Lila Bratager, Don LaValley, Phyllis Severson, Jerry Hindemith, Jackie Beckel, James Olson, Ann Hunting, John Lund, and Ethel Volkmann.



## MISCELLANY

### Preparations

Juniors & seniors had their night. In the annual Junior Senior Prom at year's end came the climax of the 1946 students' year. The theme of the annual dance was "Stardust".

Working like busy little beavers, juniors began making plans and preparations early in the fall under the able leadership of co-chairman Mary Chrz and Dick Saterbo.

**Work Late.** Many were the nights when paint & paste-covered students with shirt tails flapping and jeans rolled up (both boys and girls) burned the midnight oil. They made little wagon-and-star nut cups, wall panels, and strung stars. Not only were they busy in the catacombs (old cafeteria), but the boys had a spraying machine which they loaded with a vile smelling glue that was a close rival to poison gas.

Any sane and innocent looker on might well have gasped and wondered upon hearing a sweet feminine voice yell, "Bring Pegasus over here! Taurus goes over in the north corner and Pisces can be put on the ping-pong table!"

**Big Panels.** Sounds odd doesn't it? Well, the simple explanation is that Pegasus, the winged horse; Taurus, the bull; and Pisces, the fish, were some of the huge wall panels that were being painted, sprayed, and sprinkled with artificial snow to make them sparkle.

In the evening over 400 hungry students with their dates and faculty members flocked to the banquet which was ably served by the sophomores. After the dinner, speeches



HANSON, HOLM, JOHNSON, KOUGH  
Time out

## MISCELLANY



based on celestial deity and pertaining to everyday life were given by students James Olson, John Lund, Gerald Hindemith, Lila Bratager, and Ethel Volkmann

### *Last minute check \**

When time came for the actual decorating, wires were strung around the dance floor in the shape of an enormous star, and dark blue and white streamers intermingled with strings of stars extended from the wires. On the walls the panels and city silhouettes (pronounced silowet) with strings of stars were played on by colored lights. Only other light was a center star shaped chandelier

### *Crowded\*\*\**

Tripping the light fantastic to the syncopated rhythm of Al Menke's orchestra playing the theme song "Stardust" was next on the agenda. Girls with shining eyes and soft dresses and boys clad in their best bibs & tuckers glided around the floor

Seniors departed knowing their last Prom would truly be something never to be forgotten; Juniors, knowing it was a job well done and looking forward to being the guests next year

### *Pause for refreshments\*\*\**

At evening's end, exhausted but happy couples gathered for the traditional Grand March which was a perfectly wonderful conclusion for a highly glamorous evening

\*VALDAHL, HOCKER, SCHUTTE & HELPERS

\*\*KOPET, GUEST, LUND, MCKINNEY & DANCERS

\*\*\*MIX, MESECK



## MISCELLANY



JOHN BECKEL  
*H. R. H., the King*



SHIRLEY OVERLIE  
*H. R. H., the Queen*

## HOMECOMING

### Royalty

Tradition was broken this year when for the first time in history of Austin High School, a King was selected to reign over the Homecoming festivities with the Queen and her two royal attendants.

All Hail the Queen—Long Live the King—greeted Queen Shirley Overlie and King John Beckel at the impressive coronation ceremony. Placing their hands with solemnity on the symbolic football, they repeated the oath promising to rule over the assembly, parade, game, & dance, and to bring victory to their noble team. Administering the oath was John Lund, co-captain of the football team and student council president. King John also helped make the victory possible in a material way as he was a member of the noble team.

Queen Shirley and her two attendants, Phyllis Severson and Bev Thompson, received beautiful bouquets of flowers. Queen Shirley dressed in white and the attendants dressed in pastel colors made a sight that was pleasing to the eyes of all.

Requirements for these honors are limited. Popularity, good looks, and a pleasing personality reigned supreme. The royalty are always members of the senior class and are elected by the Senior High vote.



PHYLLIS SEVERSON  
*Attractive attendant*



BEVERLY M. THOMPSON  
*to King & Queen*

## MISCELLANY



BRATAGE DRIVERS  
104 float



VOSS & THORPE  
*Cinderella from 104*

ROSENBROCK & BOGART  
*Announcers.*

### Parade and Pep Fest

Peacetime brought the first Homecoming parade since the war

began. Most homecomings had floats, and prizes were given to those who designed and wore noteworthy costumes.

Queen Shirley and King John rode in the place of honor at the head of the parade in a super duper '46 yellow convertible.

Amid laughter and cheers the Pep Club presented the Homecoming pep fest and skit, entitled Queen Austin and the Eleven Dwarfs.

Make Believe Hour sponsored by Cream of Corn breakfast cereal opened the program. It involved Princess Austin, Wicked Queen Winona, and King Victory plus 11 dwarfs, played by various members of the club. The huntsman ordered to take Princess Austin's heart freed her and she lived happily with King Victory.

Following the skit the King and Queen were crowned in all their royal splendor.





## MISCELLANY



THE HOME OF THE HOME

### Game and Dance

Winning 14-13, Austin's football team came through for a victory against Winona. Homecoming 1946 was a success.

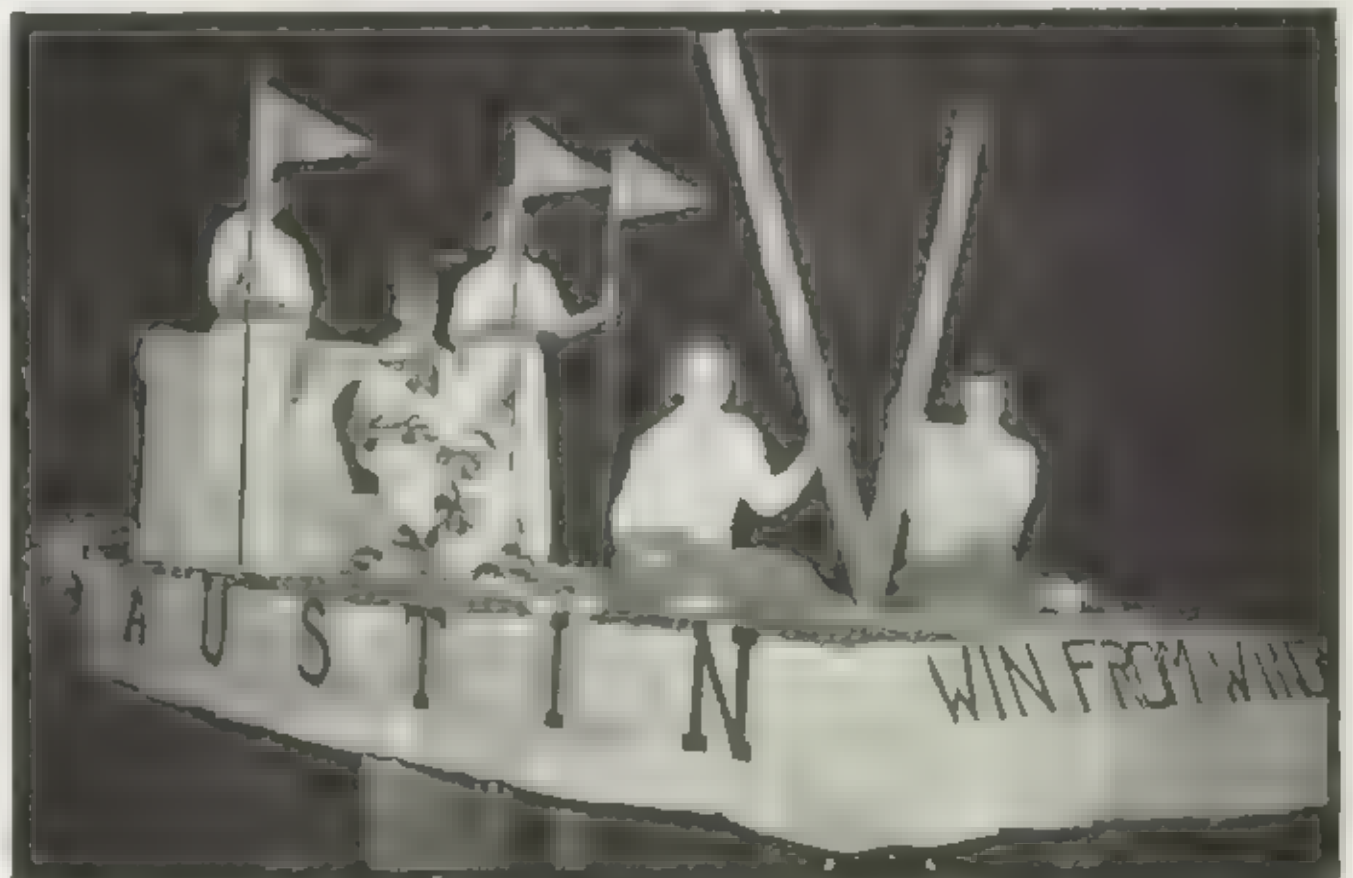
Half time presented the King, Queen, and Attendants to the general public. They circled the field in a convertible and waved friendly greetings to all. Winning floats in the parade followed close behind.

All's well that ends well and it did end well for Austin. Students joyously made their way to the school for the climaxing event of Homecoming, the dance. To the strains of Don Erickson's band, students from Austin and Winona alike danced until midnight.

Supplying the refreshment need

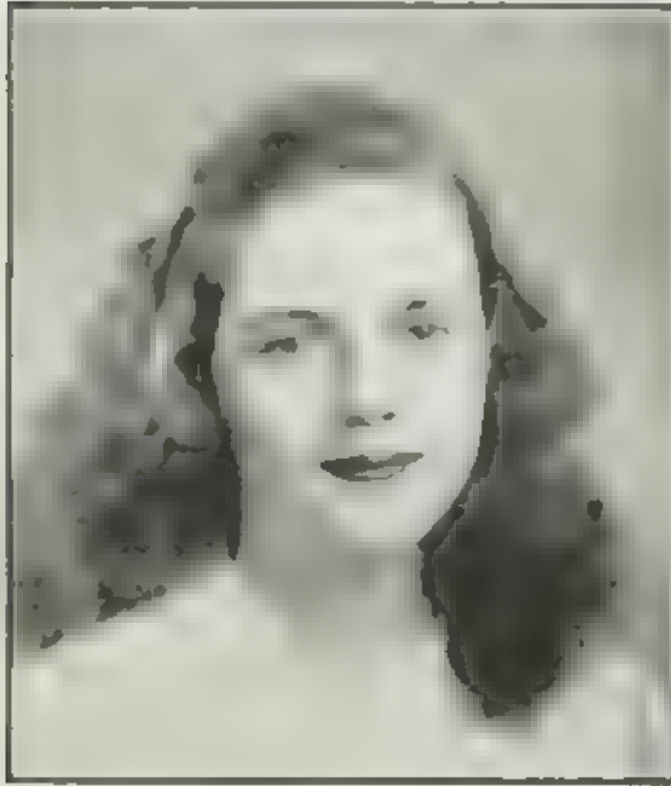
for the crowd was Pep Club. They also had complete charge of the

two days' activities and successfully managed the whole event.

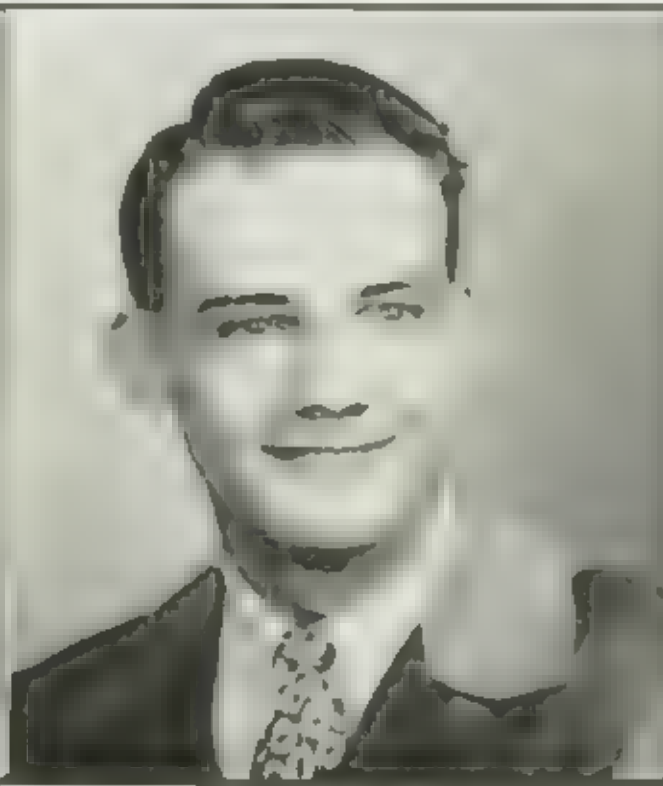


THE HOME OF THE HOME

## MISCELLANY



BONITA ROSENBLUM  
Student council member



JOHN P. SMITH  
Student council member



BEVERLY BEADELL  
Student council member

### Representative Seniors

'We aim to please' might well be describing these outstanding seniors, but they also aim to help

Chosen for their offices or duties because of outstanding work and contributions, they have been leaders in the class of 1947 for many years

They were excellent helpers in many categories. They have pushed plays, speech gatherings, foot



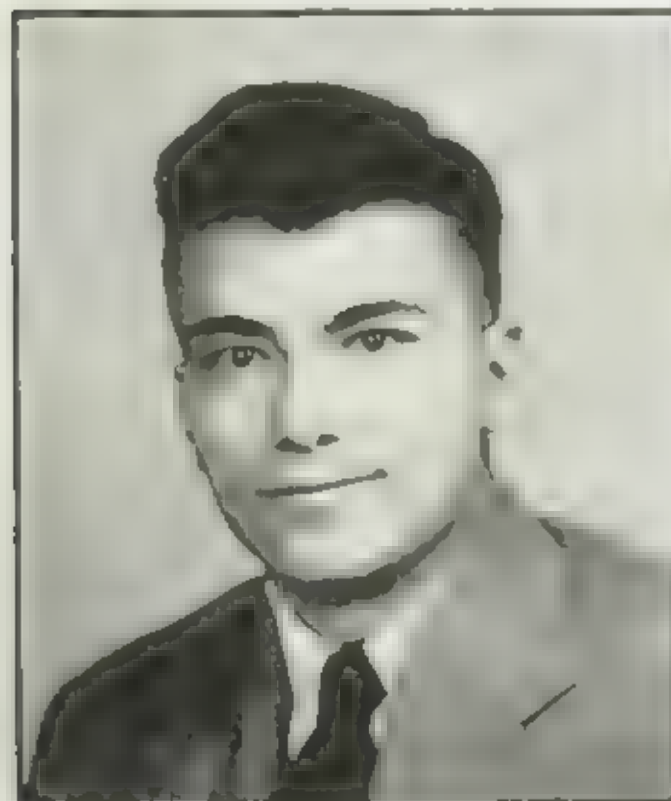
FRANCES STEVENS  
Student council member

ball and basketball games, the canned food & clothing drives, and were active members of the numerous school organizations

Although these students may have received scant thanks for their time and effort spent, they have the satisfaction in their hearts that their jobs were well done

This page is a tribute to them from their classmates to say

Thanks for everything! We really appreciated it



DONALD SMITH  
Student council member



EVELYN ANDERSON  
Student council member



LUND  
Student council president



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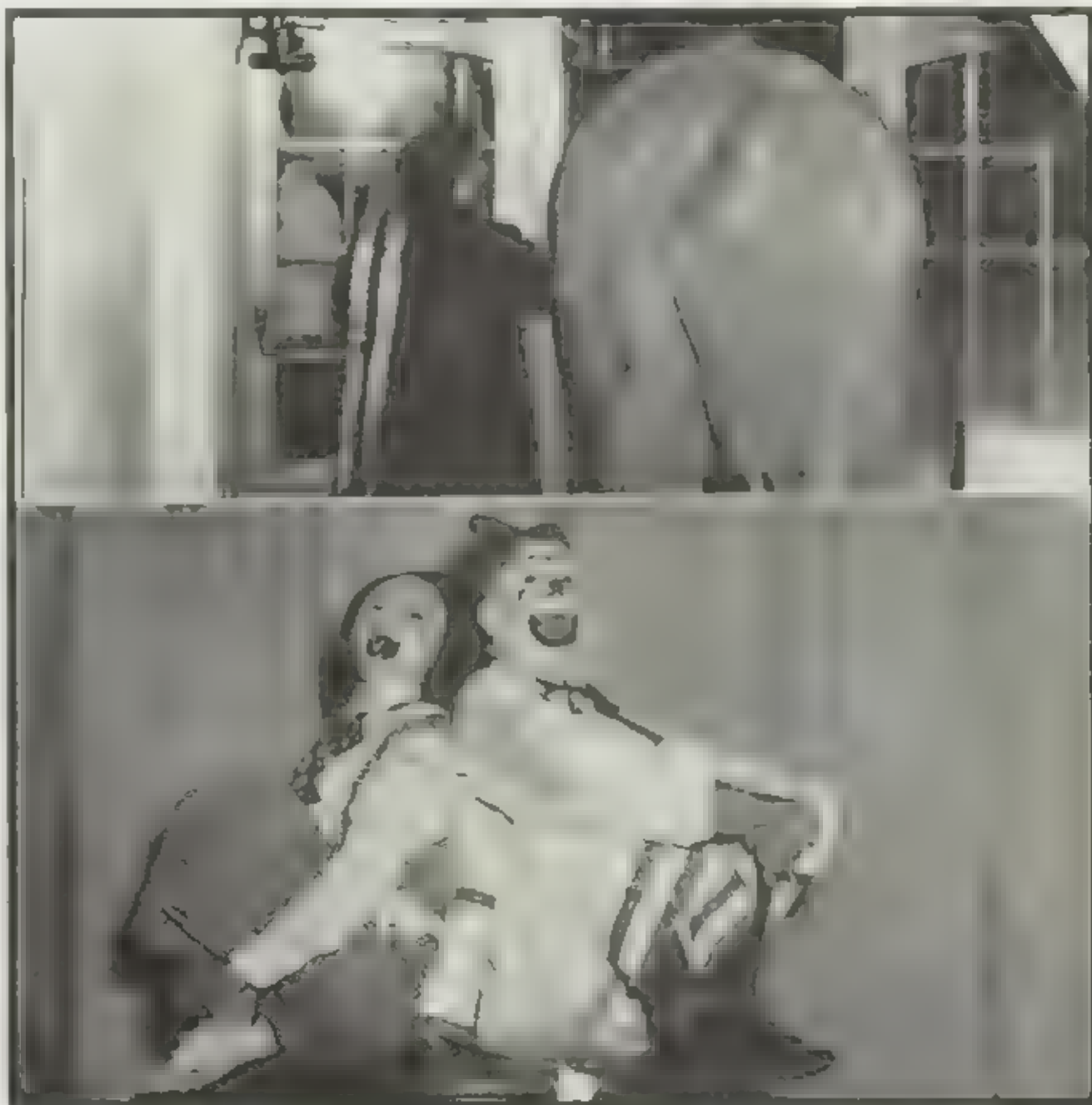
### Programs

At year's end, we take a breathing spell to remember the marvelous extra-curricular entertainment that was provided for the public by different civic organizations.

First the Shriners brought their Pollack Brothers' Shrine Circus (clowns, ponies, dogs, horses, elephants, etc.) to the auditorium. This caused many a wrinkled brow, as students and townspeople wondered how the gymnasium and stage would hold up under the tremendous weight of the elephants but both came through unscathed.

Closely following the circus, the Skating Review, a group of fifty or so young men and women in colorful costumes, presented both comic and difficult feats on roller skates.

Not to be left out are the Civic Music programs bringing famous artists and giving performances at intervals. Among the top artists featured this year were Leonard Pennario, pianist and Jean Dickenson, "Songbird of the Airwaves" pictured on this page; Rava Garbousova, cellist; and the Minne-



CLowns

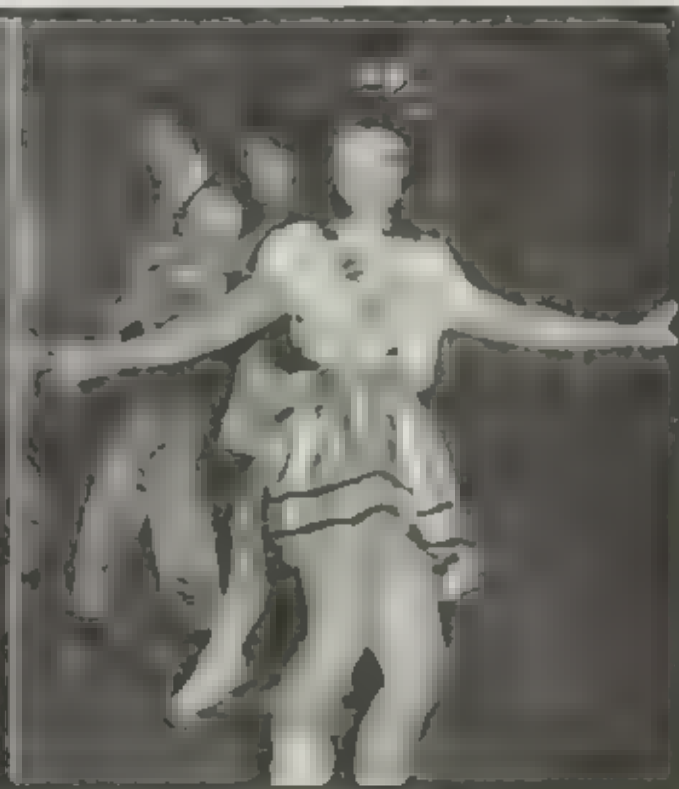
apolis Symphony.

Not only do people from Austin attend these productions, but

residents of Albert Lea and surrounding smaller towns come to see the performances.



LEONARD PENNARIO  
Civic music



Sta.



## MISCELLANY

### Assemblies

Playing & singing Spanish music three blind Mexican boys in bright costumes presented one of the first assemblies

*Eleven dwarfs \**

Homecoming warranted a special assembly. The traditional skit used in former years was discarded and a new one was chosen in its place

*Boys or girls \*\*\**

For a variety & in answer to a "Dear Editor" letter in the **Sentinel**, a teacher talent assembly was given. Classical selections were played by Miss Marilyn Jensen Gordon S. Fogdall sang

*Facultu musicale \*\**

Assembly exchange idea was adopted by Austin & Albert Lea Austin's program was also presented to the student body here

*Exchange assembly \*\*\*\**

\*ROW 1—E WISEMAN, FISCH ROW 2—HUNTING, HOLM, M. HOPF RUGG. ROW 3—EILTS, ANHORN HOCKER, B. HOPIE, L. WISEMAN

\*\*ROW 1—WEBBER, TOLLEFSON VALDAHL, JONSON, FLANNERY, KING GENDIER ROW 2—SUMMY, DAVIS FISCH, HEISEY

\*\*\*MISS MARILYN JENSEN, GORDON S. FOGDALL

\*\*\*\*ALBERT LEA STUDENTS



MEXICAN ENTERTAINERS, Blind boys



## MISCELLANY



*Whom shall I ask  
Hold everything*

### W. P. A. Week

With the president of the Senior Friendship Club making the official proclamation of the Woman Pay All Week, a hectic time got under way

*\*Two, please*

WPA tags were available in a second floor hall booth decorated with red and white streamers. The booth was set up and attended by S. F. Clubbers. After a girl signed her name and partner's for the mixer or just a date, she received the official tag

*Open the door, Be*

Boys had the honor of being escorted by the fairer sex to the theater, games, parties, and the WPA mixer. Activities did not end with entertainment: girls had to extend the courtesies of opening doors, carrying books, and paying the bills for the boys for the duration of the week

\*BEV THOMPSON & RAY HANGGI





## MISCELLANY

### Parties

#### *Bucking party*

All isn't work at A H S. Parties are also in the offing in months from Sept.-June. S.F.C. and J.E.C.'s Mother-Daughter teas; Jr. Academy of Science. Press. Dirk & Bauble, Latin Club, and Athletic banquets; Pep Club potluck suppers, Hi-Y Fire-of-Friendship, etc. are only a few of the fetes carried on before year's end.

#### *Latin festivities \*\**

Popular, too, are after-game mixers sponsored by various organizations. Lasting from game's final gun until the witching hour (12 midnight), dances are held in the large cafeteria.

#### *Po publications' mixer \**

Dancing to the strains of a juke box or occasionally a live band, students whirl around the floor until their dizziness overcomes them, whereupon they refresh themselves with a coke or an ice cream bar sold by their hosts.

#### *Pre-game potluck \*\*\*\**

Special mixers which drew enormous crowds year after year are the peace pow-wow held after Field Day, and the Publications Mixer held before Christmas vacation. The peace pow-wow's main purpose is to patch up the differences after the day's battle. Once again juniors & seniors are on speaking terms. This year's publication's party offered an unusual floor-show besides the regular dancing facilities.

\*STOLZMAN, EVANS, HILSLY, NEI FISCH, COOF

\*DROST, TODD, MONHARDT, HEGG, HASTH, DUTCHER, HILDRETH

\*\*\*BENTZIN, ROSENBRICK, HILDRETH, MILLEN, HANSON, JONES, OSLAND, & ROCHESTER GUESTS

\*\*\* RUGG, NIMITZ & FRIENDS



## MISCELLANY

Six pairs of nylons were given as door prizes. There weren't six lucky femmes because they all went to the male sex. The floor show was composed of Austin made Mandrakes (Pete Richardson & Dick Nordie) and of the senior high quartet (Richard Reinhart, Don Liebenstein, Bob Mellem, and Spanky Mix)

*Athletic banquet.\**

Doing as the Romans did isn't exactly what they do at the Latin Club Banquet, due to lack of floor space for guests to lie on couches (sprawl would be more appropriate there, but not very delicate), but the nut cups were miniature Roman chariots and napkins were decorated with the Roman eagle

*Pep Club potluck \*\**

Austin's Youth Center, held in the small gym on Saturday nights provided dancing, games, and food for students in grades ten through Junior College. Teen Town was held on Friday night for the younger crowd

*Youth center \*\*\**

Of course other parties not pertaining to school were held. Bunking parties (formerly slumber parties, but changed for obvious reason that nobody slept) were held in private homes and at the scout room and cabin by various Girl Scout troops

*Scout Troop 4 \*\*\*\**

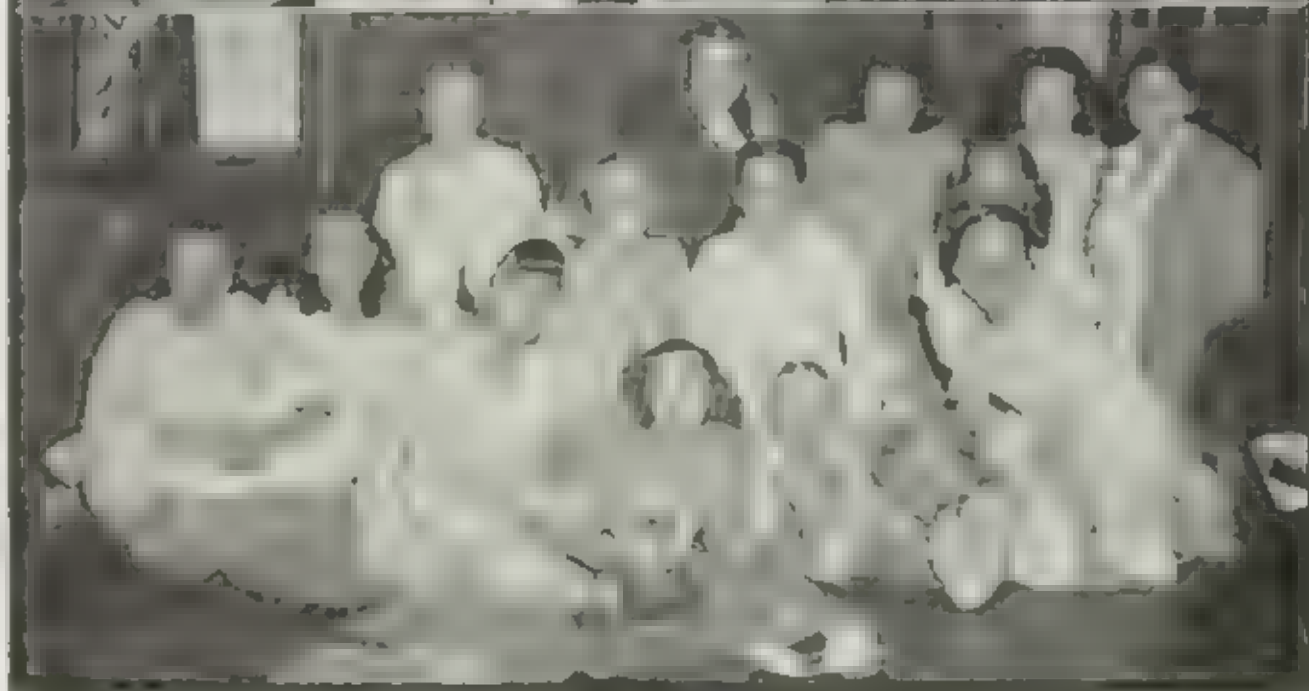
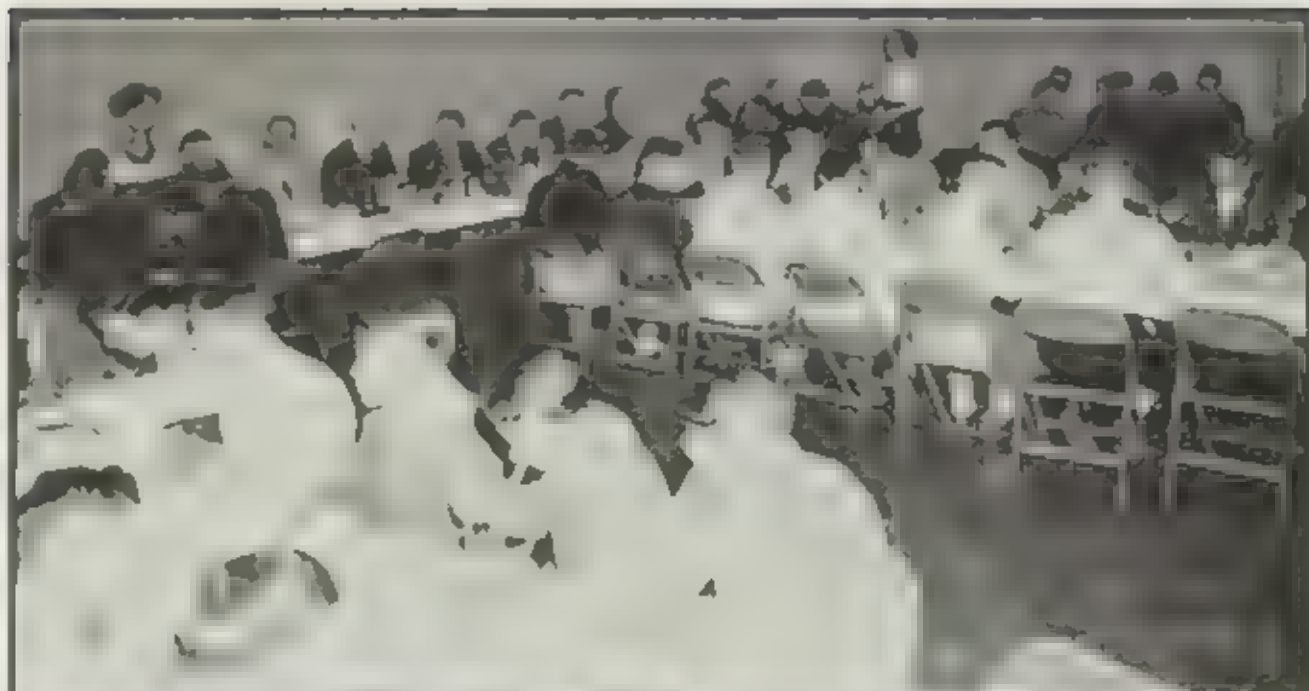
Not to be forgotten or overlooked were dinner parties before games where girls dressed up and acted (for once) like ladies'

\*EVINSON & OTHER ATHLETES

\*\*PEP CLUB GIRLS

\*\*\*ANHORN, NEMITZ, COTTER, HING, HORMEL, SCHAAI

\*\*\*ROW 1—PIAGER, LANE, SMIT, GODFREYSON, SUTTER, ROW 2—HEISEY, leader, LECK, ENGER, NEILSON, LANTOW, BURTON, ROW 3—COOK, leader, FISCH, leader, KRAUSE, HESLI



# THEATER



## DRAMATICS

### Dirk and Bauble

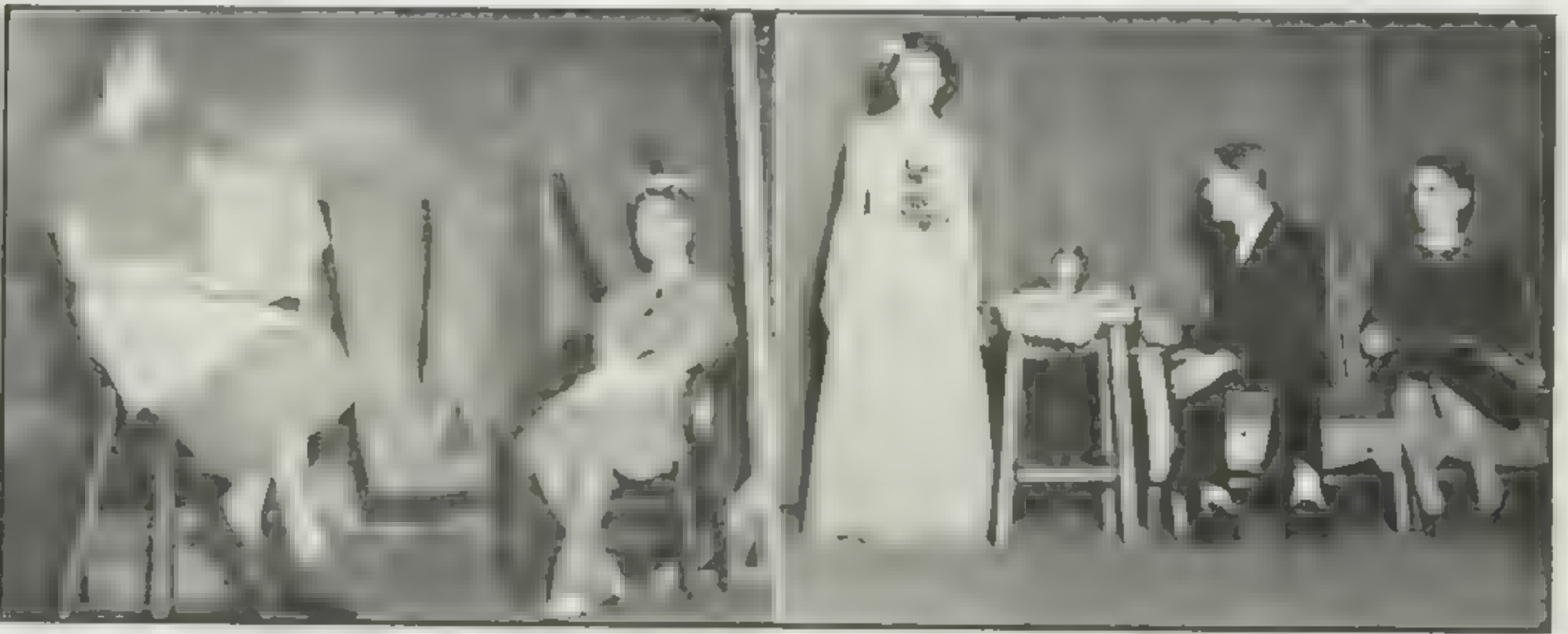
Students who have dramatic inklings work during their senior high school careers to gain points to become members of Dirk & Bauble, senior honorary club. In bi-monthly meetings, the main aim is to foster & promote dramatic endeavor.

Marilyn Stolzman & Pat Nemitz had leads in "Letters to Lucerne", a three-act play taking place in a girls' school during the war. It was presented in February.

New students are brought into the club with an initiation planned at the ends of semesters.







MISS CHRISTENSEN HOPE

## Thespians

Dramatically interested sophomores with the help of Miss Lorna D. Bates organized a new dramatic club under the name Thespians. They met bi-monthly with the hope of attaining dramatic experience so they will be ready for the class plays of the future. They also look forward to becoming members of Dirk & Bauble.

To become a member of the Thespians, eligibles are given try

outs by Miss Bates and her assistants, Jeanne Heisey & Eleanor Bogart.

Study of makeup, learning of stage terms & directions, study of playwrights constitute the activities held at meetings.

One-act plays, "The Valiant Rich Man, Poor Man", "Sugar & Spice", and "Pink & Patches" were presented to the school.

MISS BATES



THE SPIANS

## THEATER



"Cross My Heart" cast.

### Junior Play

Under able direction of Miss Mildred H. Bertram, the juniors presented "Cross My Heart" in November. Action centered around the living room of the Adams home in Medford, a small western town.

The Adams family, consisting of Dave Adams (the father) Roger Olson, Bess Adams (the mother) Nancy McCoy, Pauline Adams (the daughter) Donna Bartel, and Bob Adams (the son) Robert Johnson had lived in this small town for many years. Banker Adams had sold his bank to Jerome Ross (Charles Cole) who hailed from a larger city. Myrtle Ross (his wife) Pearl Peterson Jim (son) James Flannery, and Eleanor (daughter) Audrey Austad moved into the smaller city to make their home.

Eleanor had come over to the

Adams' to be confronted with Bob. They swapped tales about popularity. At the appearance of Mrs. Adams & Mrs. Ross, Bob & Eleanor hid behind the curtains only to hear their parents tell the true version.

Bob consulted his sister's fiance, Charlie Westover (Larry Murphy) to find what he should do. At Charlie's suggestion, Bob that night came dressed in his best bib & tucker to find Eleanor dressed up similarly. They left the house and took Mr. Ross's car.

With wild guesses about the whereabouts of the children, "Cross My Heart" concluded with the children returning full of a mixture of hamburgers and love.



Lincoln, Moore, Minerva, and...

Plant...



## THEATER



JUNIOR HIGH DRAMA CLUB ROW 1—T. PAULSON, NELSON, I. PAULSON, MELEEM, E. WILSON, ULWELLING ROW 2 NAPP, ROBBINS, NORDIN, HALLMAN, TOGAS, MORRIS, HELLIA, CODDINGTON, HASKIN, BALMGARTNER, TUSTEE, IGO  
*Embryo dramatists*

### Junior High Drama

Affording opportunities for the young actors is the Junior High Drama Club. Programs this year have been humorous skits, plays readings, & pantomimes.

Pantomimes were stressed at first for the purpose of working with facial expression, gestures, and use of body without words. Stress was placed on the use of the body as well as the voice. In the spring, voice expression was emphasized. At year's end, a play was given to coordinate vocal expression with bodily expression. Individual readings were given rather than group action so that criticisms might correct & help the individual.

The newly revised club has worked out a more complete program to interest all its members & help them to develop poise. Art of makeup & fundamentals of acting were learned. Casts were selected for one-act plays presented.

Students of the junior high grades are given an opportunity to

learn about acting and how to play their parts. Those interested may join the organization by being present at tryouts held at the beginning of the year.

### Puppet Club

Pulling strings is fun! Puppet Club members learn how to perform with puppets. The club is composed of junior high students

under the leadership of Miss Beulah Buswell.

"Jack-in-the-Beanstalk", production of the club, was presented to noon-hour students. Comical characters such as the calico cow and the rooster & hen with real feathers were added attractions.

Weekly meetings were held with the play as a climax to all that was learned during the year. First meeting was turned over to organization. Reading of plays orally at club meetings followed, with voting taking place to decide which play was to be presented. Tryouts were succeeded by the planning of the play, patterns were made, dolls cut out & sewed, and costumes planned & made. After all this was accomplished, practice was started. Finale was the performance.

To become a member of this organization, one does not have to try out. The only qualification necessary is the urge to make characters act with just a twist of the wrist.



RASMUSSEN, ORG.  
SON, CHAIRMAN

*String pullers*

## THEATER



JOE SCHNEIDER  
*Radio scripter*

MESECK, S. SCHUTTE, SCHRADER, RASMUSSEN  
*Wonder Hat*

### Speech Activities

Speech department had a heavy schedule with the speech festival and the exchange assembly at Albert Lea as highlights. Two classes of speech were held with Mrs. Adela B. Salveson as the instructor.

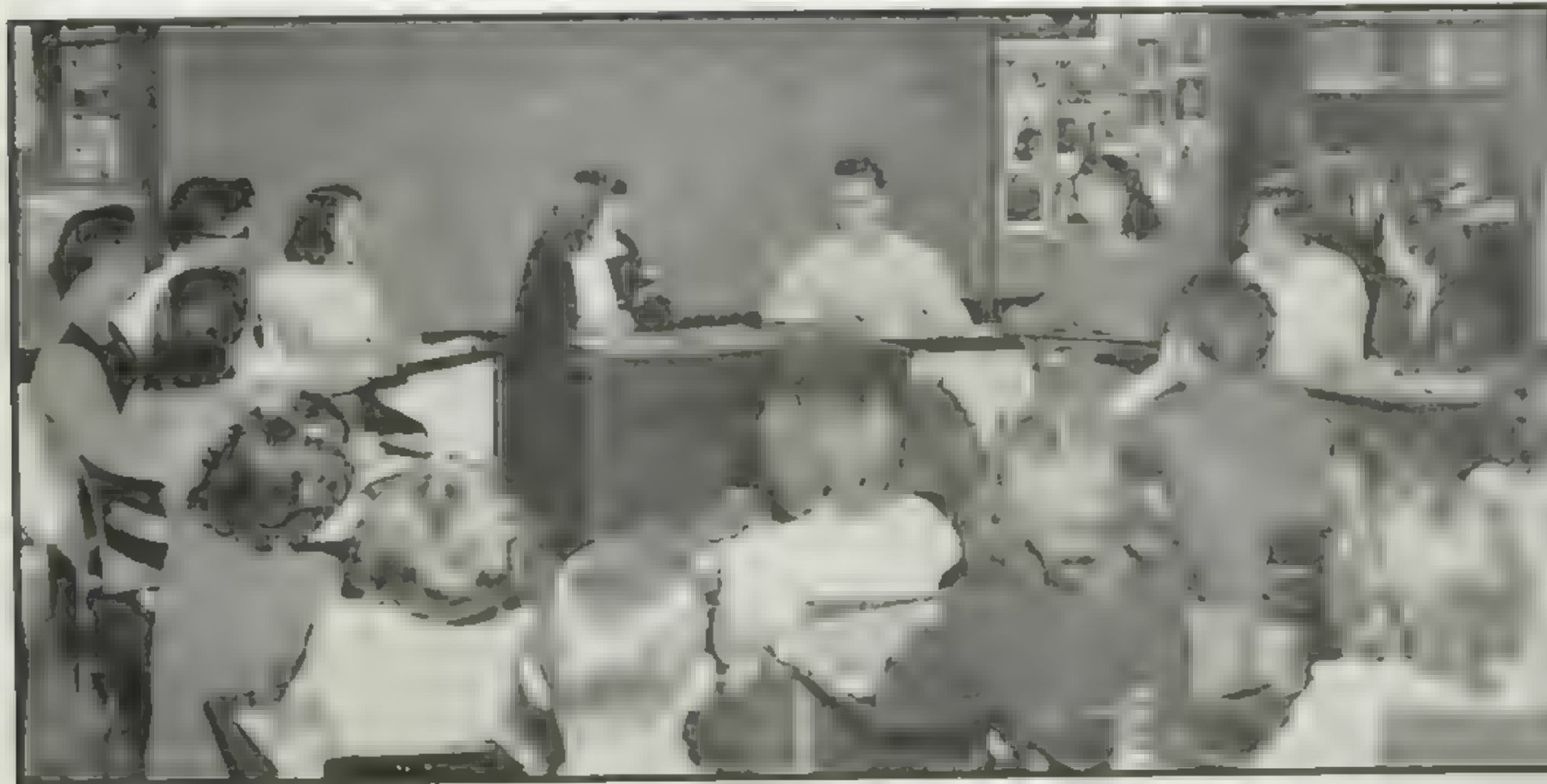
The class helps the students to become poised and without that

butterfly feeling when they make speeches.

Each speech has a main purpose. It may be to inform, entertain, convince, express, or explain. Other activities of the classes are panel discussions, pantomimes, practice in gestures, plays, after dinner speeches & extemporaneous talks which may be called impromptu speeches.

"The Wonder Hat", a one act play, with two casts intact was presented. One cast was used when the play was presented to the students of the high school while the other cast was used for the speech festival and the Albert Lea exchange assembly.

Representing Austin at the speech festival were Bruce Elward, (after dinner speaker), Marilyn Stolzman & Jeanne Heisey (manuscript readers), Greta Meseck & Pearl Peterson (extemporaneous), Joe Schneider (radio script reader), Pat Nemitz, Merlin Fett, Joyce Rasmussen, Deryl Arnold, Paul Sheedy (play cast), Neil Johnson, Eddie Schutte, Nona Osland, Evelyn Christianson, Janice Wold, Cleone Ulland, Pearl Peterson, Glenn Summy, (panel discussion group). Patti Fisch represented Austin in the district oratorical contest held at Hayfield.



ELWARD, SUMMY, ULLAND, PETERSON, LUBENSTEIN, MINER, MATTSON, SCHULTZ  
*Panel discussants*



# MUSIC



THE MUSIC DEPARTMENT  
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## INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC

### Orchestra

Music department consisting of three bands (beginners, junior, senior); orchestra (junior and senior); choruses (junior mixed and senior) are in the headlines of school activities all year.

Frederick Schmidt, director of orchestra and chorus, had a busy job training his stringers & song

### Orchestral performance

sters for concerts and for perfection. Big job of the advanced group was rehearsing for the Big Nine Music Contest & Festival. Although the orchestra featured only three concerts this year, they played for the operetta, "Chimes of Normandy," and school plays. Dressed in formals and dress suits at their formal appearances, they set an impressive stage.

Full senior orchestra meets twice a week (Tuesday and Thursday)

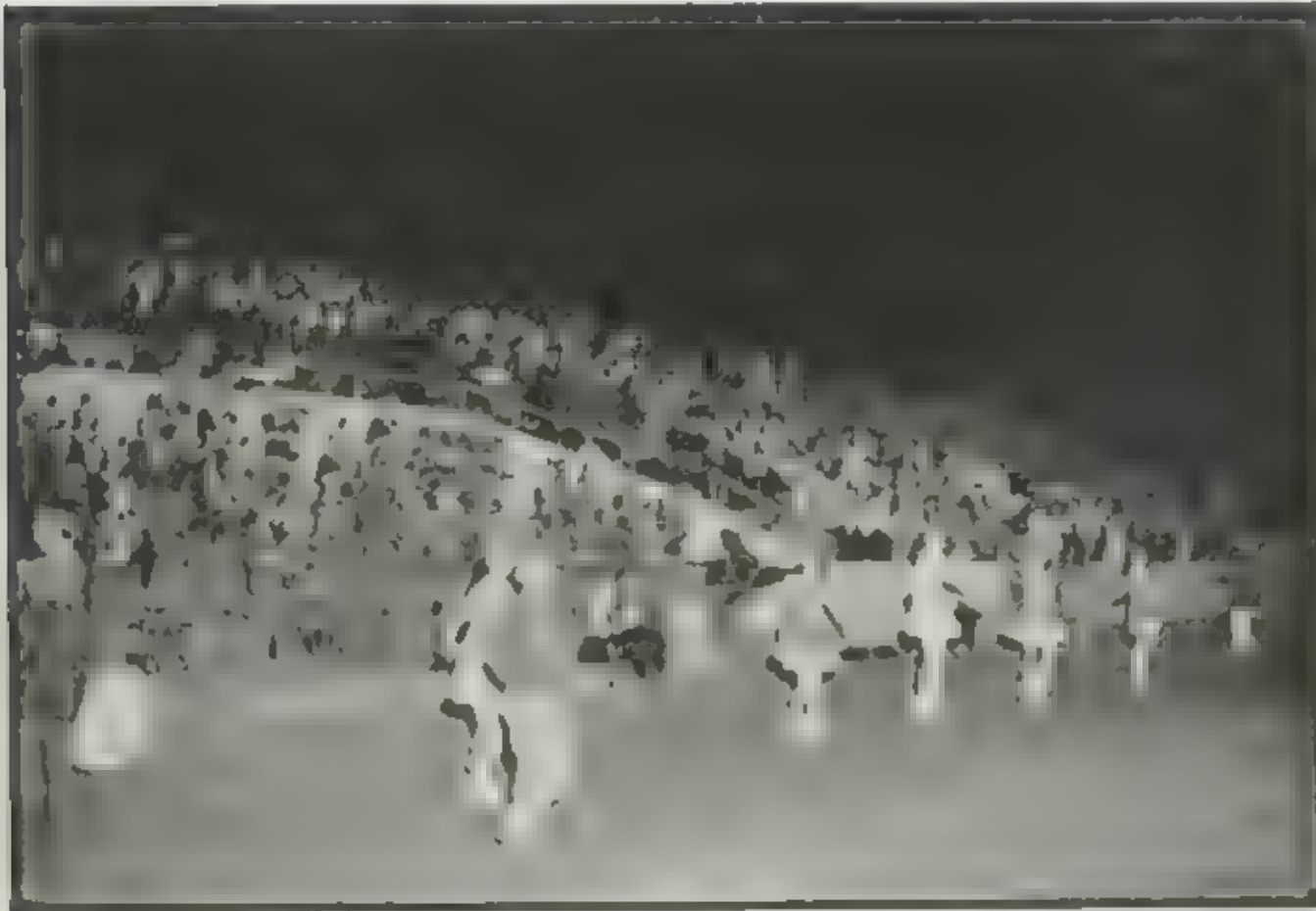
but the string sections rehearse all week long at sectionals.

Youngest string brass organization in school is the junior high orchestra. One concert is presented in the spring after diligent practice all year. Each young musician takes personal pride in the concert as a vivid example of the accomplishments of hard work. Students blow & bow every day working to become future senior orchestra members.



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# MUSIC



SMITH MONSON, SPERATI, CARR, SCHAAF, MCCOY  
Majorettes

## Band

Under the direction of C. V. (Pop) Sperati, the band stars in a good share of the sundry school activities. Little Henry (Hank) Hanson, solo cornetist starts off each game with "To the Colors" preface to singing of "The Star Spangled Banner."

Playing between halves of games has always been an important entertainment feature of the band, but this year they added a new one—lending support to the basketball team when help was most needed. District, regional, and state basketball contests all saw the music makers in action, as the director trotted out so-called "Circus" music which is used for colorful show purposes.

Free admission to all games is but small compensation for the willing services of band members

of rehearsal. To hear the band at its best, music lovers attended regularly scheduled concerts during the year.

Studying and picking over rough spots until the finished production takes on that final Sperati polish is part of the drudge work that goes into endless rehearsal.

A few members of each instrumental section make up the pep band. When the complete band cannot be accommodated, the pep band does the job; mainly they play for pep assemblies. The pep band with some additions journeyed to the state tourney.

Before 1944, "Pop" had charge of the entire high school music department, but since that time, he has been relieved of many of his activities and now has time for sectional and individual practices.



Austin High



# MUSIC

## Festival

Mankato was host to the music festival attended by the Austin band, orchestra, & chorus. All groups performed, and the band marched. Mass orchestra, band & choruses made up of a few from each school were selected to give a concert.

Lead by the majorettes, the band marched through all sorts of weather in parades for high school and civic affairs. Colorful blue uniforms are their attire.

Following closely in their senior's footsteps, the second band in white uniforms, with shiny instruments and faces, also marches in parades. They are billed in concerts with the senior band under Mr. Sperati's baton. **(Ed. Comm.: He isn't "Pop" until first band is reached).**

Second hour is the time these players learn to do their best.



PETE RI

HANK HANSON  
Solo cornetist

*Pete Ri*

Group consists of 8th & 9th graders grown up from the beginners unit. Junior high majorettes lead them, and they also work up to first band.

When the young band members

first come into second band, they start their point records which are carried over to first band for rewards of a silver pin and later a gold pin. For such an honor, extra work is required.



SENIOR BAND ROW 1: MUEEN, NORD, HALVERSON, MELDE, ADELMAN, REDNAG, NRD.

GEMME

concert band

# MUSIC



BAND ROW  
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 PETERSON, FREIBERG ROW 4 OWENS  
 HARRINGTON, FETTL  
 LOCKIE H. W. N. MAY

*Learning to play*

## Beginners

Noise issuing from room 247 at the beginning of the school term, which did not sound like much of anything last fall, has miraculously transformed itself into music, just as the individuals in the beginners band have practiced & drilled in order to learn the rudiments of music to play their new instruments

Along with actual playing, a course in fundamentals of music is offered to beginners. A good foundation in transposing music, knowing major & minor keys, sharps & flats, chromatic scales, etc., are essential for eventual advancement into senior band

Before senior band is accomplished, junior musicians must play in the beginning band. Beginners are made up of 7th & 8th graders

meeting daily during the fourth period with Mr. Sperati as their leader

Austin offers a wide course in music for interested students. Starting when one enters high school, he may join beginners band and then advance to second band adding orchestra or mixed chorus. As he works into senior high school, he is ready for senior band orchestra, & chorus



ORCHESTRA ROW 1 M

*Learning to play*



## MUSIC



ORCHESTRA & BAND MEMBERS  
Fairbault, Minn.

Other girl majorettes are dressed in red uniforms trimmed with white fur. All have their snappy boots polished & spotlessly white. Behind the majorettes marches the band all in step. Peter (Pete) Richardson is student director and takes over in "Pop's" absence.

### Operettas

Other musical groups are not to be forgotten. The operetta presented by the senior high chorus was done with the help of the orchestra. High school orchestra representatives formed a nucleus group for the special orchestra which accompanied "The Messiah" presented by singers from all Austin church choirs.

Not to be overlooked was the junior high for its presentation of "Count & Coed."

Bands, orchestras, choruses, quartets, soloists of the music department make up a big attraction in the life of Austin High School.

### Specialists

When the band comes in view, majorettes are the first persons viewed by the crowd. Dressed in accord with school colors, red & white, these girls are led by Aileen Anderson, dressed in white satin uniform with white fur trimmings. Eye catcher is the high "Bunny Rabbit" hat worn when the band is on parade.



## MUSIC

### Chorus

Four of the most-called-upon boys in school—Don Liebenstein, Dick Reinhart, Bob Mellem, & Bob Mix—make up the senior quartet. Meeting for just two hours weekly under Mrs. Agnes Sjoquist's direction, the boys prepare for the many programs they are asked to give throughout the community. Among their assignments are entertaining downtown clubs (Lion's Club, Kiwanis, Rotarians, Eastern Star, etc.). Heading the list of requests, however, are those from the student body who never tire of hearing the four boys sing. The quartet appeared at the Spanish Christmas party and more recently at the Latin Club banquet.

Having been an active group for three years, the songsters have set



SENIOR CHORUS. ROW 1: JASPER ANDREWS, FRANKLIN, RICE, MITCHELL, ANDERSON, MILLER, W. J. SCHUTLAND, QUAM, CARMACK, GAUGHAN, DOTZENROD, BOHN, McDONALD. ROW 2: MCCOY, NELSON, HEMMER, PETERSON, LEE, SAMPSON. ROW 3: CIPRA, HANSON, ANDERSON, BUTTS, JONES, ANDERSON. ROW 4: J. WARFIELD, JOHNSON.



HELLAND, EPPEN, VARCO, SCHARA  
Gau blades of the 90's.

an admirable record singing such songs as "Ole Man River," "Kentucky Babe," "Blue Skies," "The Lord's Prayer," & "Old Mother Hubbard." They were honored to sing before the nationally famous Lion's Club quartet, Mayor Hubert Humphrey of Minneapolis, & both Governor Youngdahl & Ex-Governor Thye.

The Junior High quartet has its troubadours too. They (Mayland Helland, Walt Varco, Eugene Eppen, & Jack Schara) practice at noon.

All four boys are freshmen and have been training for three years. They are rapidly achieving the popularity of the older group. Both quartets sang at the Albert Lea-Austin exchange assembly held at Albert Lea. Their favorites are "Oh, What a Beautiful Morning," "Irish Lullaby," "Angels I Have Heard on High."



## MUSIC



SENIOR CHORUS ROW 1  
DUTCHER ROW 2 PICKETT  
WINNIE ROW 3 STEELE, MACHA  
HATFIELD ROW 4—MELLEM, R. MIX, SAND  
LIEBENSTEIN, OTTJES, SMITH, H.  
AUSTIN

eral towns tried out for the part. The coveted honor was won by Robert Mellem of Austin.

Junior & senior high choirs were combined in the Christmas cantata, an impressive program of a cappella music. To the accompaniment of the orchestra, the choirs marched down the aisles singing "Oh, Come, All Ye Faithful." During the cantata itself, each choir had several numbers and the massed choir appeared again as a unit. Highlights were

♫ A solo, "No Candle Was There and No Fire" by Ruth McDonald

♫ "Angels We Have Heard On High" by the Junior High quartet

♫ "As Lately We Watched," selection by the Junior High Chorus, with a solo by Ramona Beckel

## Solo Groups

Various small groups are asked to sing for downtown clubs or parties. Rotarians requested a group to entertain at a Thanksgiving luncheon, so a few members were chosen from each selection of the choir.

Highlight was selection of an all-state chorus for the M. E. A. Convention in Minneapolis. Sixteen members of Austin's choir went as representatives. They included Marilyn Miller, Marilyn Dutcher, Marilyn Stolzman, Vivian Sampson, Pauline Hatfield, Donna Bartel, Marian Hanson, Delores Iverson, Robert Mellem, Robert Mix, Vivian Howells, Paul Sandgren, Dick Reinhart, Don Liebenstein, Dean Hovland, and James Farris. One of the numbers sung required a tenor solo ("The Cry of God"), and boys from sev-



SCHARA, VARCO, E. N. HILLAND, REINHART, LIEBENSTEIN, MELLEM, MIX  
Junior & senior quartets

## MUSIC

### Operetta

"Chimes of Normandy", a romantic comedy operetta, was given Feb. 24 and 25. Marilyn Dutcher and Marilyn Miller played on successive nights opposite William Smith, while Ruth McDonald and Don Liebenstein took the romantic leads. Character parts were taken by Bob Mellem, Bob (Spanky) Mix, and Paul Sandgren.

Story concerned itself with complications resulting from the absence of the royal ruler, the adoption of a Royal Miss, the vagrancy of the peasant girl named Serpolette. Clues for untangling the mystery rested in the gnarled old hands of Gaspard, custodian of the keys to the castle.

Highlights onstage included the bum's rush offered to the Notary by Serpolette, the ghost scene in which every spook had to supply himself with a sheet, and a scene in which a suit of armor sang. Colorful and appropriate costumes corresponding to the French background were worn, while rich Spanish tradition designed the first costume worn by Don Liebenstein in his role of the returning lord of the land. Colorful silks, laces and plumes were donned by the girls who played queenly parts while peasant bodices, waists, and skirts were topped by crisp caps worn by the chorus maidens. Boys in the chorus were attired in coachman suits, pirate outfits, and early French costumes.

LIEBENSTEIN & McDONALD  
Hero & heroine



MELLEM  
Gaspard

MELLEM  
Gaspard



## MUSIC



SMITH & MOLINE  
*Armor-plated*



MILLER & MELLEM  
*... ..*

ned into mad hysteria when he found that Germaine had been employed by the returned royal heir. Rising madness as portrayed by Robert Mellem was realistic and convincing, and helped to mark the production as exceptional in all-around performance. The orchestra gave the operetta the masterful touch that made the whole seem professional.

Younger vocalists in the junior high chorus and drama club joined forces to present "The Count & the Coed" in late spring. Direction was under the leadership of Mrs. Agnes Sjoquist and Miss Bernice Berg.

Spirited music backgrounded the production and was particularly enjoyable in the country fair scene in which the entire cast played a part. The fair was portrayed as a business gathering with social slants at which aspiring maids, coachmen, grooms, bootmen, and handymen gathered to obtain employment for the coming half year. Entire chorus took part in the scene with representatives of each group of servants singing their merits to impress prospective employers.

Expert timing was required by Grenicheux, Serpolette, and the Bailli who retreated backward from extreme corners of a haunted room to meet with a thud in the stage's center foreground. Such scenes brought out highly humorous treatment of the musical theme.

Tense drama was also featured and should not pass unlauded. Special mention should be made of miserly Gaspard who was so vicious in his lust for gold that he forbade the marriage of his ward, Germaine, to any except the old Bailli. His eccentricity deep-



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## MUSIC



HOCKER, BAIER, STOLZMAN  
*What's in there?*

### Music Fun

Music is not hard work, although even concerts are strictly business. Austin students are perfectly capable of enjoying themselves in any situation, even those involving rafter-climbing or chandelier swinging.

One thing is certain: It is fun to perform. Musicians agree that it is interesting to watch a selection develop sureness & exactness after hours of practice climaxed by a big round of applause from an appreciative audience, but they all feel that the most fun of all is "grandstanding." Both the audience and the band enjoy hearing "Schnitzel Bank", "At the Grem-lin Ball", & "Tiger Rag", novelty numbers where each instrumental section stands and has a solo.

Thus, in spite of all the work that goes into preparation for the spring festival, groups arrange themselves in the most complicated positions possible and proceed in

school buses to the designated city of the Big Nine destined to be host for the event.

Amusing and semi-tragic is the difficult task of outfitting tall lanky boys who are all arms & legs. Apparently when the uniforms were ordered just a few years ago, band members were not as tall as they

are now. Some of the six footers have to rely on the deftness of Mom's needle & thread in order to cover their ankle sox.

A credit to grades 10 & 11 are the high stepping majorettes, all members of lower classes. Sophomores are Maxine Carr & Donna Schaal, while juniors are Delores (Dody Ann) Smith, Darlene Monson, Nancy McCoy, & Aileen Anderson.

Last fall's unusual production of cold driving rain failed to dim enthusiasm of the majorettes who got out their furbedecked uniforms wishing that the fur were more all-inclusive. Spectators near enough to know claimed that the clicking of chattering teeth drowned out the clicking of high heels, but not a girl missed a game.

Sixth hour study hall is converted into baton-twirling practice period during the gridiron season.



SMITH, MONSON, C. V. SPIRATI, CARR, SCHAAAL, MCCOY, (KNELLING) ANDERSON

*Pop & girls*





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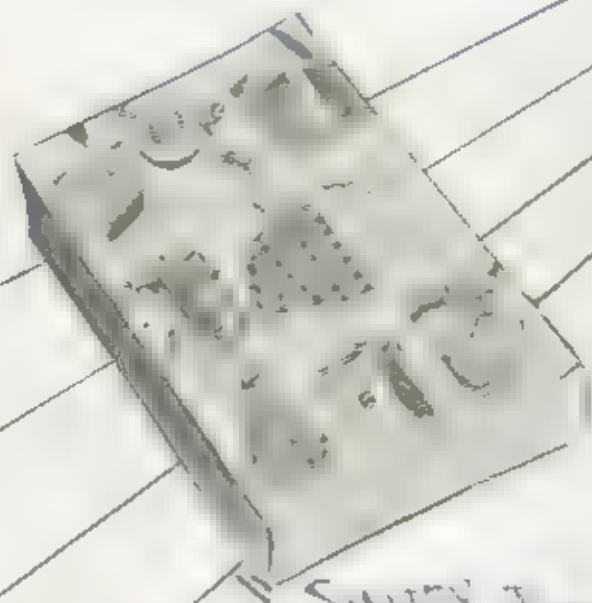
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year and I hope our friendship  
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this year, especially at the state tournament. Remember  
our tray ride? We were sick that night. That  
orange juice didn't help much. He is swell and you wanted  
make a darling couple. I hope we can go Friday night off soon. We  
sure had fun the night we went to hay camp. Ias had me submit  
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